

Fair and not as cold to-night Wednesday partly cloudy and milder.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—9701.

Flag Presented to WHS By Legion and Auxiliary; Armistice Day Service



AN AMERICAN FLAG is presented to Washington C. H. High School by the American Legion post and the Auxiliary here as a prelude to the Armistice Day observance. The presentation was made by Past Commander Harold Craig (above) to Prin. Wayne Titus, who accepted it on behalf of the high school while William Stoughton, the post commander, (left behind Titus) and Howard Fogle (right) look on.

Father Richard J. Connelly, state chaplain of the American Legion and pastor of St. Colman's Church here, called for a prayer for the real heroes of America's wars, those who gave their lives, when he delivered a memorial tribute to them at flag-presentation ceremonies by American Legion post here and its women's Auxiliary at the high school Monday.

The presentation was a forerunner of the Armistice Day celebration here Tuesday (today). It has long been the custom of the Legion post here to devote part of its Armistice Day observance to services in the schools. Last week, a flag was presented by the Legion and Auxiliary to the school at Madison Mills.

The program this year was in charge of the past commanders of the post who had served in the first World War which was ended on that Armistice Day on Nov. 11, 1918.

HOWARD FOGLE, the chairman of the committee, introduced T. Harold Craig, who gave a history of the American Legion and outlined its purposes before presenting the flag to Prin. E. Wayne Titus, who accepted it on behalf of the high school.

Others taking part in the ceremony were four more past commanders, Charles S. Hire, Emmett Passmore, Jess Maddux and Judge Rell G. Allen. William Stoughton, the present commander of the Legion post here, and Mrs. Paul Mohr, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert Creamer, chairman of the Auxiliary's Americanism committee.

The special high school chapel service was opened by Joe Provost, president of the senior class, who led the gathering in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, an American Legionnaire and chaplain in the Mediterranean Theater during the second World War, delivered the invocation, offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Just before the close of the service, Martha Hudson led the group in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Father Connelly's thought for Armistice Day was so impressive that the student body broke into such enthusiastic applause that he had to rise and acknowledge the expression of appreciation before the service could continue.

FATHER CONNELLY said in part: "As we reach another Armistice Day, let us pause and pray for the real heroes of our great wars—the men and women who are, at this very moment, asleep in the bosom of the earth in the Flanders Fields throughout the world.

"In the Old Testament sacrifices of created things were offered to God: animals, fruits and crops. It was expected and understood that the very best of these would belong to their Creator—animals without blemish, the first and best fruits of the crops—never anything inferior.

"In Deity God calls to Himself the young, weak infants, the sickly, old and infirm. At times, too, he exercises his prerogative of taking the vigorous and the healthy, those in the bloom of life. These, too, belong to Him.

"And when lose our men and women who have been defending our country, we are giving to our Maker young people in the prime of life, physically, mentally and spiritually mature. Truly, we are giving to Our Lord the best we have to offer.

"And it has been through these supreme sacrifices that we are able to continue living in the United States of America—the greatest country in all the world.

"So on this Armistice Day, we salute our honored dead as we remember the sign in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington in Virginia. It reads, 'Sleep well, soldier, for you are not forgotten.' And just as taps echoes and re-echoes its plaintive melody, we repeat once more, 'Sleep well, soldier, for you are not forgotten.'

"As the American Flag continues to wave unfurled in the breeze because of these great heroes, I offer them a prayer and the tribute of a tear."

Methodists throughout Ohio are going to attempt to bring religious experience to unchurched persons through an evangelistic mission. It will start Friday, the Columbus, Cleveland, Cambridge and Portsmouth districts. Laymen will make nightly calls to homes once affiliated with the Methodist church and to homes not connected with a church.

I wonder if the same situation was apparent in other cities and villages?

Have Armistice Day and similar sacred occasions become merely a matter for passing lip service on the part of a majority of the people who enjoy the country's freedom?

KOREA WAR END PLAN OFFERED

Ike Cautious On New Tax, Spending Cuts

No Bullish Talk Heard
On How Quickly GOP
Can Trim Finances

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 11 — (P)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and his fiscal advisers are taking a cautious approach to the problem of reducing federal spending and the companion goal of cutting taxes.

A week after Eisenhower's election, the signs are there will be little or no bullish talk about quick achievement of either goal by the Republican administration taking over in January.

Evidence of that came after the weekend conferences the general held at his vacation retreat here with GOP leaders.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, who will be chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said he would like nothing better than to see taxes reduced. But he added it would be foolhardy to do more than hope until Congress sees the budget President Truman will submit in January, before Eisenhower's inauguration.

The spending program, said Millikin, will be the key to the whole thing.

AND WHILE he noted that Eisenhower, once in office, will be free to recommend a reduced program, the senator didn't appear optimistic about the possibility of big-scale cuts that would open the way for tax reductions.

A similar note of caution was sounded by Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker who drew the assignment to the Eisenhower conference of representing the President-elect in the Budget Bureau until inauguration day. After that, Dodge may head the bureau.

He refused to speculate on what the new administration may be able to do regarding taxes and spending. To do so, he said, would be a dangerous thing.

Eisenhower himself pledged during the campaign to cut both spending and taxes, but he didn't say it could be done quickly. He set a goal of a \$60 billion budget by the fiscal year starting July 1, 1954, a reduction of more than \$20 billion from the current level.

The matter of making a start toward that objective in the next fiscal year undoubtedly will come up for preliminary discussion when Eisenhower meets with GOP congressional chiefs, possibly later this month. But there is much crossing of fingers.

THE PRESIDENT-elect is awaiting first information on the situation from Dodge, who begins his liaison work with the Budget Bureau in Washington Wednesday.

Eisenhower plans to end his vacation at the Augusta National Golf Club Sunday or Monday. He is scheduled to meet at the White House early next week with President Truman for a discussion of both international and domestic problems.

SEATTLE, Nov. 11 — (P)—Chinese Reds, 1,500 strong and driving behind one of the heaviest Red artillery barrages of the war, charged Sniper Ridge from three directions Tuesday.

The drive obviously is a new major effort by the Reds to win back the latest gain made by the Allies in the 29-day-old battle for the Kumhwa ridges.

One American military adviser said the hour-long kickoff barrage was the heaviest artillery concentration he had ever seen.

At 4:15 p. m., the first Red infantrymen advanced through communication trenches in a drizzling rain and under low heavy clouds.

The new assault came as action was stepped up all along the front. The Eighth Army said the Reds had suffered 1,284 casualties on the Eastern and Western Fronts the last two days.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, announced at his Seoul headquarters that two additional divisions of South Korean troops had been activated and soon would be ready for combat.

Van Fleet said the two new divisions and six new South Korean infantry regiments activated Saturday meant a 55,000-man increase in the UN fighting forces.

World Butterfat Record Claimed

PEWSEY, England, Nov. 11 — (P)—A world butter fat record is being claimed in behalf of Ranby Lovely, a purebred British Friesian cow of the Manningford herd of the Fyfield estates.

The cow has yielded 1686.7 pounds and still has one day to complete its present lactation period. The old record is stated to be 4.7 pounds less, given two years ago by Zed Harlech Bunt of Oxfordshire.

Plan Dredging Of Creek Here

Obstructing Channel
Also Found Here

City Manager James F. Parkison and County Engineer Charles P. Wagner recently made an inspection trip of Paint Creek from a point nearly a mile southeast of the city to the dam north of it at the pumping station of the Ohio Water Service Co.

The inspection was made with a view to dredging the stream channel at several places where gravel and sand bars interfere with the free flow of water. City funds will be made available for the work, it was indicated.

Some work on the channel may be done this fall if the weather continues favorable, inasmuch as the free flow of the stream is greatly retarded by the accumulation in the channel, as well as the growth in the channel.

Not only did the two officials inspect the stream regarding gravel and sand bars, but also regarding serious dumping in the stream by firms and individuals.

At one point they found that refuse, concrete, earth, etc., had been dumped into the channel of the stream within the city limits, narrowing the channel at the top some 10 to 12 feet, and adding to the flood menace which already exists in the city.

City Solicitor William Junk has been asked for information on what steps are necessary to prevent further encroachment on the stream, as well as have existing obstructions removed.

Warning has also been issued that no further encroachment by filling in any part of the channel within the city will be permitted.

Murderers Given Death Reprieves

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11 — (P)—Two murderers scheduled to die in the electric chair this month got reprieves Monday as a result of the recent riot at the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche stayed the executions of George F. Ross, 27, Cleveland police killer, from Nov. 14 to Jan. 16, and Louis Allen Angel, 18, slayer of Allan Drake of Columbus, from Nov. 21 to Jan. 23.

The reprieves were granted "because of the recent disorders at the Ohio Penitentiary and the resultant interference with the general operation there."

Sniper Ridge Again Is Goal Of Commies

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Tuesday Was Armistice Day To Many, Except In Korea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — (P)—America and some of her 1918 allies honored their war dead Tuesday in solemn ceremonies observing the 34th anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I, but did not bring world peace.

It is Armistice Day in the United States, in France, in Canada, with its wreath laying, speeches, prayers and patriotic music.

It was hardly noticed along the Korean front. But at home the day was observed throughout the nation with ceremonies at churches, hospitals, cemeteries and military installations.

American troops in peaceful posts about the world observed the day. In France, American soldiers joined with the French in joint services in Orleans, Verdun and Nancy.

In Germany, troops there were urged by their commanding officer to rededicate themselves to the principles for which 126,000 Americans died in that first world war.

But armistice observances were subdued there because Germans did not like to be reminded of their 1918 defeat.

In Korea the day was subdued for obvious other reasons.

To the vast majority of Americans in Korea, it meant as much, or as little as Memorial Day, that other national souvenir of an old war.

Here and there some graying colonel or some aging general probably stopped a moment and remembered that wonderful day 34 years ago when war seemed to have disappeared forever.

But for the men who are fighting this war, Armistice Day was only the occasion for a sour joke or a not-too-clever pun.

One infantry major, a toddler of 2 when the Germans signed at Compiegne, quipped: "All quiet on the Central Front."

That the day has no meaning in Korea is obvious from the age group of the Eighth Army. Not more than one-quarter of them had been born in 1918.

But in many ways, Flanders Field and the river line of Northern France are not as far away as they might seem.

Here again are the trenches, the mud and the rain, the scarred barbed wire, the riven trees, the slopes, the battered hills and the rendezvous with death.

Here is 1918 again—it is all the same, all but the armistice.

More than one-quarter of them had been born in 1918.

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British Envoy Seeks Accord In Stalemate

Prisoner Repatriation
System Given Russia
At UN Assembly Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 11 — (P)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden laid down Tuesday four principles for settling the deadlocked prisoner of war issue and asked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky if he would accept them.

In a broad policy speech before the UN Assembly, Eden turned down Vishinsky's proposal for a new commission to end the Korean war as of "no help over our present difficulty."

Vishinsky told the Political Committee Monday he would "not budge" on the Communist demand that all prisoners be repatriated.

"Mr. Vishinsky said that he believed in the unconditional repatriation of prisoners of war without screening and, to quote his words, 'without excess,' said Eden.

"He did not, however, say whether in his view those who genuinely fear for their lives should be forced back at the point of the bayonet.

"I AM ENCOURAGED by his lack of precision on that point. I hope, therefore, that he will examine my four principles and consider carefully whether or not they are acceptable."

Eden gave his four principles for settling the prisoner issue: "First: That every prisoner of war has the right, on the conclusion of an armistice, to be released.

"Second: That every prisoner of war has the right to be speedily repatriated.

"Third: That there is a duty on the detaining side to provide facilities for such repatriation.

"Fourth: That the detaining side has no right to use force in connection with the disposal of prisoners of war.

"In other words, after an armistice, a prisoner of war may not be either forcibly detained or forcibly repatriated."

Addressing himself to Vishinsky in the Assembly Hall, Eden said: "If it proves that these four principles are in fact accepted, then it should be possible to put them in a clearly understood resolution which will command agreement among all the parties. This could then be communicated to the negotiators and become the basis of a settlement."

EDEN'S PROPOSAL, if accepted by the Communists, would give the Korean truce negotiators at Panmunjom a blue-printed solution of their prisoner of war dispute.

Vishinsky Monday warned the West that its insistence on this point would wreck the truce talks and protract the Korean war.

The Russian enlarged an earlier resolution he had introduced to demand formation of a UN commission to settle the Korean conflict, bring about that war-torn country's unification and handle the repatriation of prisoners.

American spokesmen repeated that they could see no good in the establishment of such a commission so long as the Communists remained adamant on the prisoner issue. They said they never would consent to driving prisoners back home at bayonet point.

This Western stand also got the full support Monday of France's Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, who told the assembly that all prisoners must be liberated as soon as hostilities cease in Korea and that they must neither be forcibly retained nor forcibly repatriated.

This was obviously intended to assure the Communists that the West does not, as Vishinsky charged, want to keep prisoners and induct them either into military or subversive forces against the Soviet Union and Red China.

THE BULK of Schuman's speech dealt with France's stand on Tunisia and Morocco, whose demands for independence from French colonial rule are to be debated in the UN with the backing of the Asian-Arab bloc.

Schuman declared the UN was not competent to deal with the issues and that France would not accept any interference by the world organization in affairs which she considers of a domestic nature.

He later hinted at a news conference that his delegation may boycott the debate when it comes up in the Assembly's Political Committee. The Tunisian and Moroccan questions are second and third on the agenda.

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Booster Meeting Postponed Week

School 'Open House' Is The Reason

There will be no meeting of the Boosters Club Wednesday night.

That announcement was made Tuesday morning by Paul Pennington, the club president. He explained that the meeting had been postponed for one week and that the customary program would be followed out on Wednesday night of next week. The questions slated for discussion this week also will be taken up then, he added.

The meeting was postponed, Pennington said, so everyone would be free to visit the city schools during Wednesday night's open house, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Booster Club president also made a personal appeal for everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to see inside the schools, get acquainted with the teachers and learn of some of the school problems from first-hand observation.

The open house is a part of American Education Week which is being observed by the schools here just as it is in schools through the country.

Pennington pointed out significantly that since the Boosters Club interest is centered on the school athletic program, it was only fitting and proper that its members expand it into the schools as a whole when such an opportunity as the open house is offered.

MOTION PICTURES of last Friday's Washington C. H.-Circleville football finale were to have been shown at the meeting which has been postponed. Several questions related to the big banquet for the Lions and the public meeting in the high school auditorium afterward were to have been discussed at the business part of the gathering. This double feature event is scheduled for Nov. 24.

All of this, including the movies, will be taken up at next week's meeting in the Cherry Hotel, Pennington said.

Tickets for the Nov. 24 football rally were to have been passed out at \$1 each at this week's meeting, too, but rather than wait another week for the distribution to the Boosters, they are to be available to members of the club at the Downtown Drug Store Wednesday and to the general public the following day and thereafter.

Although there are many loose ends of the arrangements yet to be gathered in before the banquet and public meeting plans are in final form, a few highlights now seem about set.

One of them is that Lou (The Toe) Groza, the place-kicking wizard of the Cleveland Browns, will be here to make principal talk; another is Jimmy Hull, a former basketball star at Ohio State and now a Columbus dentist, will be the toastmaster. Hull is a native of Greenfield and has Lions of the past on the field of sports.

Korea War End Plan

(Continued from Page One)

the committee's agenda and come up after the Korean debate. Speculation ran high among UN delegates as to the unannounced reasons that caused Lie to give up his \$40,000-a-year job at this time. His close associates said he had been overwhelmed by buffeting from both sides of the divided world.

The Russians had accused him since 1950 of being a tool of American imperialism. A U. S. congressional committee has implied that he was not anti-Communist enough, that he showed laxity toward alleged American Communists in the UN Secretariat.

Lie would not enlarge on the statement he read to the Assembly in which he said that he was "stepping aside now because I hope this may help the United Nations to save the peace."

Lie had been scheduled to hold his post until Feb. 1, 1954. He was first elected to a five-year term in

1946. After the Security Council could not agree on extending this or naming a successor for him, the General Assembly extended his tenure for three years in a move circumventing the Russian veto.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lew Shiltz was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Good Hope Monday.

Roger Allen, 1008 John Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon, for surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Harold Morrow and infant son, were dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Monday, to their home on Route 6.

Mrs. Raymond Ross was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 1205 Grace Street, Monday. She is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Henry Wilt, 925 Lakeview Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment. She was admitted Monday evening.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, **Malcolm McDonald** was released Monday afternoon, to his home of Route 2.

Kenneth Looker was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 1051 Broadway, Monday. He had been a patient for medical treatment.

After undergoing minor surgery in Memorial Hospital, **Mrs. Russell Ater** was released Monday afternoon to her home, Route 2, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Ambers Conley, 1106 Campbell Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Addie Haff was taken from the home of her daughter, **Mrs. Ernest Smith**, 1004 Lakeview Avenue, to Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. She is a patient for medical treatment.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen of Jeffersonville, are the parents of a son weighing ten pounds, three ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday at 9:25 A. M.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, three ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Monday at 1:05 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull, Jeffersonville, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bush, Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a nine pound, six and one half ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Monday at 1:15 P. M.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stoukey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 23
Minimum last night 23
Maximum last night 46
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 27
Maximum this date 1951 59
Minimum this date 1951 28
Precipitation this date 1951 0

Temperatures will average near normal. Warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Rain Thursday night or Friday. Will total one-fifth to one-third inch.

Public Sale

I will sell the following at public auction in compliance with the will of **Malcolm F. Parrett**. Property located 5 miles east of Washington C. H. on south side of U. S. Highway No. 22.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10 O'CLOCK
LIVESTOCK

1—First calf, Guernsey Heifer.
4—Feeder calves, average 350 to 400.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford tractor 1948, Ford 2 bottom plows, Ford mounted mower, Ford cultivators, Black Hawk corn planter, wheat drill, double disc cutter, rotary hoe, cultipacker, 2 drags, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1 Letz shredder mill, 3 two wheel trailers, 1 hay rake, 1 bull rake, 1 hay loader, 1 lot steel posts, 2 steel fence braces, 1 wagon, 1 manure spreader, 1 lot concrete blocks (new), 1 lot steel drums, 1 set extension ladders. Several lots good lumber - 2 lots new metal roof 10 and 12 feet. 7 hog boxes, 1 hog shade, 1 hog oiler, 1 feeder, 1 water tank, 1 lot hog fence, 1 roll crib fence, 1 roll crib screen, 1 section wire crib (steel brace), 1 sheep feed rack, scoop shovels, chains, dehorners, 2 cross cut saws, pitch forks, sprayer, anvil, vises, garden tools, shovels, alfalfa seed, and a wagon load of good miscellaneous tools and equipment.

FEED

250 bales mixed hay (some alfalfa).

TOOLS! - TOOLS! - TOOLS!

Mechanics - Carpenters - Automobile Service Stations - Welders
Malcolm Parrett spent some 25 years as a mechanic and machine shop operator and had a complete line of equipment.

1 Smith (electric welder) including masks, goggles, clamps, 1 electric forge including tongs of all kinds. Sets of socket wrenches, pipe wrenches, screw drivers, Allen wrenches, hammers, body irons, 1 (fuel pump) compression tester, 1 complete set of dies, bolt cutters, 1 lot of clamps, 1 Sioux 1-4" electric drill and stand, 1 Sioux electric saw, 2 shop benches, tool boxes, large air compressor, 1 large assortment of precision tools including speed gauges, callipers, micrometers. Hand saws, planes, square, level, bolts, nuts and many valuable items in the shop equipment line not listed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Antique bed, studio couch, kitchen cabinet, Women's Friend washer, twin tubs, drop leaf kitchen table and four chairs, glider, 2 9x12 rugs, Estate heatola, cream separator, water separator, cream cans, jars, oil stove heater, wheel barrow, 2 electric brooders.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

TERMS---CASH

SAM PARRETT, EXECUTOR

of Malcolm F. Parrett Estate
Dale Thornton, Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers Albert Schmidt, Clerk

SCO Meeting To Be Held Here

Lions To Be Awarded League Grid Title

The Washington C. H. Lion football team has the 1952 football championship of the South Central Ohio League all tucked away with the exception of the formal presentation which will be made at the annual fall meeting of the Board of Control of the South Central League.

Washington C. H. High School will be the host this year for the meeting to be held Nov. 19 at the high school cafeteria at 6:30 P. M.

E. Wayne Titus, principal of WHS, announced that the head administrative officials, athletic board and coaching staff from each of the five schools have been sent invitations. The five schools are Washington C. H., Greenfield, Circleville, Wilmington and Hillsboro.

The highlight of the annual event will be the selecting of an honorary all-league team by the coaches from each school. A second team will also be picked along with giving honorable mention to several of the players.

Other business will also be carried on at the meeting, such as the setting up of the basketball schedules for the junior high teams.

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Minnie Wilt

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Minnie Carol Wilt at 2 P. M. Monday at the Methodist Church in Milledgeville.

Rev. J. N. Strickland, former pastor of the church, was in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Ancel Arnold, present pastor of the church.

Rev. Arnold offered prayer and read the Scripture and the 23rd Psalm. Rev. Strickland read an obituary and the Scripture and delivered the sermon.

Two hymns, "Beyond The Sunset" and "The Old Rugged Cross" were sung by Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Gene McLain, Mrs. Floy Ferguson and Mrs. Willis Fent. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ralph Minton.

The many floral tributes were cared for by the pallbearers, who were Willard Sanderson, Ward Wilt, Loy Sanderson, Harold Foster, Gene Gordon and Bennett O'Day.

Burial was in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

James Lee Brown Services Are Held

Funeral services for James Lee Brown of Sedalia, were held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Methodist Church in Sedalia. Interment was in Range Cemetery.

The Sedalia High School Glee Club sang "Altair of Prayer," with Mrs. Kathleen Young of South Vienna, at the piano.

The minister offered prayer, read the Scriptures and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Laura Mae Purdin sang, "Beyond the Sunset."

The pallbearers were: Rodger Williams, Sidney Edwards, Troy Barton, James Johnson, Ed Nisley and Billy Purdin.

The services were largely attended and there were many lovely flowers.

Thanksgiving Theme At Cub Pack Meeting

Thanksgiving was the theme for the regular monthly Cub Pack 20 meeting held at Eastside School Monday evening.

The four denes were well represented by members, parents and guests.

The meeting was opened by the Cubs who repeated the Lord's Prayer, then in order each den took part in the Thanksgiving program.

Den 3 under the direction of Mrs. Richard Steen, appeared dressed as the early Pilgrims and, seated at a long table, portrayed the early eating habits of the Pilgrims.

Den 1 under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Walker, had drawn pictures of the things for which they were thankful.

Den 4, with Mrs. Marvin Crosswhite as den mother, also gave thanks for the many things in this country.

Completing the program, Den 2, with Mrs. James Rose as den mother, prepared a moving picture drawing which was narrated by Gene Mohr of the "Life of William Penn and the Quakers."

Members of the four dens each brought some kind of canned food which they will present to some needy family at Thanksgiving.

Cubmaster Richard Steen presented silver star arrow point awards to Gene Mohr, Michael James and Jack Sheppard.

John Core received a bear badge and Michael Chakeres, gold and silver arrow points.

Hayride Planned By Youth Council

A hayride will be held this Friday night by the Youth Council of the First Christian Church. The hayride was planned when the Council met at the home of Fred Belles.

Plans and important decisions were made at the meeting.

All of the members who are going on the hayride are to be at the church by 7 P. M.

The next meeting will be Sunday at the church and the main feature will be a talk by Vaughn Elliott, missionary recruit from New York City.

W. W. Hill To Speak

Attorney Winston W. Hill will deliver the Armistice Day address at West Jefferson, Tuesday night, where a new addition to the school building is to be dedicated in connection with the Armistice Day services. His theme will be "Americanism."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

C of C Directors Outline Plans

Membership Plan Approved by Board

An invitational membership day was approved and scheduled for Nov. 25 by the Chamber of Commerce directors at their regular meeting Monday night.

Ed Kreider, the executive secretary outlined the plans for it and asked the board for its assistance in carrying them out. Approval followed a motion to that effect by Howard Wright and seconded by H. H. Denton.

The directors also took under consideration a suggestion by Kreider that the Chamber headquarters be moved to a ground floor location. He mentioned a room on Central Place for investigation. No action was taken, however.

The resignation of Don Scholl from the board was presented by the Chamber president, Webber French. He explained that Scholl resigned because he and his family are moving out of the state.

WALTER RETTIG proposed that the Chamber endorse some plan for extending the corporation limits of the city. It was noted that already many homes are being built outside the city because there is so little left within the corporation. These outlying areas, it was pointed out, do not get the full advantage of fire and police protection although they actually are in part of the city. Extension of the city boundaries, he said, also would increase the tax income of the city.

President French reported to the directors on the part the Chamber had taken to unify the opposition to curtailment of passenger service by the DT&I Railroad among smaller towns and communities along the line between Springfield and Jackson. He said the Chamber had received many letters of appreciation for its action from these communities.

French also told the directors that the Chamber had received many complimentary letters from the teachers for the Business-Industry Education Day it sponsored.

UPON A MOTION by Joe Peters and seconded by H. F. (Bud) Schiue, the directors approved a proposal that a recommendation be made to the city that the traffic lights Washington, Clinton and Dayton Avenues be made blinker lights after school hours.

Schiue, president of the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber, outlined plans for its Christmas shopping promotion. He said pres-

ent plans call for Santa Claus to arrive in Washington C. H. on Nov. 28 and go to his hut on the Court House lawn. Stores are to remain open that night until 9 P. M. and a candy treat is to be given to the children, he said.

Most of the stores are to remain open until 9 P. M. on Dec. 13, 20, 22 and 23 and close at 6 P. M. on Dec. 24.

Car Accidents In Cases Of Children Are Reducible

"Safety precautions aimed at reducing automotive accidents involving children require special attention on the part of car owners," said Ray Brandenburg, head of Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc. and a director in the National Automobile Dealers Association, in a statement here today.

"Accidents involving children may happen on a busy street, on the open road, or even in the garage driveway that leads from your yard to the street in front of your home," he declared.

He pointed to care on the part of parents as the first step in reducing such accidents, noting that children follow their guidance in determining right from wrong.

"When you take children out in the family car," he advised, "be sure that the doors are properly locked and that the windows are raised, and that the child is within easy reach at all times.

"Teach your children that they should not play with the door handles and locks on the car doors."

"Parents will find," he added, "that by making certain that the car door is shut and locked before they start the car, they can prevent accidents where the child falls from a moving vehicle."

Need for particular care when moving a car in a back or side yard or in a driveway was emphasized by pointing out that a "watcher—even, if necessary, another child—should see that no children scurry beneath the wheels.

"Children should be taught very early in life that automobiles are not playthings," he said. "Children

shouldn't be allowed to play in the car, especially if the car is parked on a hill.

"Safety training about automobiles impresses children with the importance of being careful," he concluded. "When they grow up and operate their cars these early lessons will be reflected in the safety and precautions they demonstrate as good drivers."

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 2.04
Corn 1.44
Oats .65
New Soybeans 2.69

BUTTER, EGGS-POULTRY
Butterfat No. 1 65c
Butterfat No. 2 51c
Eggs 47c
Heavy Hens 12c
Leghorn Hens 28c
Heavy Fryers 28c
Leghorn Fryers 28c
Broilers 13c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards
Hogs 180-240 \$17.50. Sows \$15.25 down.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK
COLUMBUS, Nov. 11.—Hogs—300; 180-220 lbs 17.75; 220-240 lbs 17.50; 240-260 lbs 17.35; 260-280 lbs 16.85; 280-300 lbs 16.35; 300-320 lbs 16; 320-340 lbs 15.5; 100-140 lbs 13.50-14.5; 160-180 lbs 17.25; 140-160 lbs 15.25; sows 13-16.25; stage 50 down.
Cattle—Light; steers and heifers, prime 32-35; choice 29-32; good 26-29; commercial 23-26; utility 20-23; canners and cutters 20 down; cows, good 17.50-18.50; commercial 16-17.50; utility 14-16; canners and cutters 10-14; commercial 15.50-25.50. Calves—Light; prime 33.50-36.50; good to choice 31.50-33; mediums 28.50 down; utility 15 down. Sheep—Light, strictly choice 23-24; good to choice 21.50-22.50; mediums 14 down; utility 12.50 down; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Sailable hogs

Hobby Club Meeting Here Friday Night

A meeting of the Fayette County Hobby Club will be held Friday at 7 P. M. in the club rooms over the Record-Herald office.

A covered dish dinner will be enjoyed prior to the business session and display of unusual articles by various members of the club.

Wed. & Thurs.
2 Technicolor Hits
Yvonne de Carlo
In
"Tomahawk"

Also
Stephen McNally
"Wyoming Mail"

Shows At 6:30 P. M.

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS A BIG HIT!
Last Times Tonite
2 ACTION FEATURES

SILVER CREEK
THE MOST DANGEROUS CITY NORTH OF THE BIG SMOKE
JOHN MURPHY FAITH DUMFRIES STEPHEN McNALLY

Plus This Thrilling Show!
Sally and Saint Anne
ANN BLYTH - EDMUND GWENN

7,000; 180-210 lb 17.50-60; 220-260 lb 17.35-50; 260-280 lb down to 17.25; 27-3 lb 16.75-17; 325-4 lb 16.0-75; sows, choice 26 lb to 16.60; 300-400 lb 15.50-16.25 with 425-500 lb 15.00-50; big weights up to 700 lb 14.5.
Sailable cattle 4.00; sailable calves 200; prime heavyweights steers 35-35.75; choice and prime steers 31.50-35; good to low-choice 27-30; commercial to low-good 21-25.50; choice heifers 32.75; low-choice 30-32.50; commercial and good 20-28; utility and commercial cows 14.50-18; high-commercials to 19; canners and cutters 11-14.25; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-20; commercial to choice vealers 24-33; prime to 34.
Sailable sheep 2,000 top natives 24; medium yearlings 18; 115 lb ewes 7.25; cull to good 5.50-6.25.

SUMMERS CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

Just time enough to use the phonograph or radio lay-away plan for that special gift—a gift that keeps on giving. . . have music 'round the Christmas tree.



Victrola "45" attachment that plays thru any set.

\$16.95



Compact Victrola "45" table phone with Golden Throat tone

\$34.95



RCA Victor 3-speed phonograph with radio

\$129.95

receive \$6 worth of records with the purchase of these, or any "45" phonograph.

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The prices on our attractively served meals are music to your ears! After the Armistice Day celebration, what would be more fitting than a family-style dinner here?

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BEER-WINE-WHISKEY
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CARTER POWER CENTER FUEL PUMP Installed Today!

Your fuel pump often fails without warning — it may fail in heavy traffic, late at night or on the highway, miles away from the nearest service shop. That's why it will pay you to have a Carter Pump installed now. They're built better to last longer. Ask your mechanic — he will recommend Carter.

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Ike To Find Korean War 'Different'

No Vast Legions Or Space As He Had In European Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—In Korea, where he plans to seek a means of ending the stalemated war, Dwight D. Eisenhower will find a battle utterly unlike the continent-encompassing campaign he commanded in Europe.

In any effort to end the deadlocked conflict, he must pattern plans to situations he never encountered as the supreme commander of the Western Allies.

The European campaign of World War II was a war of movement, of slashing forward, of constantly fluid situations. Korea for almost a year and a half has been a war of fixed positions, almost the trench fighting of World War I.

The battle of Europe was won on the ground with divisions and corps and armies moving in mass, supported by swarms of planes, columns of tanks, a multitude of artillery. Korea is Indian-style fighting, individual, close-in, at carbine range, with the trench knife and bare hands often the weapons.

THE UNITED States divisions alone in Eisenhower's combined European command numbered more than half a hundred. There are seven American divisions on the Korean front.

As the European war reached its peak, the front extended virtually from the Baltic to the Mediterranean Sea. The Korean front is only 155 miles long, pinched across the waist of a peninsula.

Available to him in the European theater were more than 10,000 American warplanes—including 5,000 fighters, 1,800 B-17s and B-24s, and 1,100 medium bombers.

The total air strength in Korea is secret but probably is substantially less than a thousand combat aircraft.

A major factor in the victory in Europe, perhaps the decisive factor, was strategic air war—the crippling or destruction of the enemy's supplies and means of production to wage war. There is no true strategic air war in the Asiatic conflict. The munitions used by the Chinese and North Korean Communists come from outside North Korea—from Russia, which is not a belligerent; from Communist China, which under the ground rules set up by the United Nations may not be attacked.

EVEN the attainment of a truce differs vastly. At the end, the Nazi legions crumbled quickly and surrendered to Eisenhower's forces in hordes, unconditionally. Truce talks in Korea have been going on and on, for more than a year and a quarter.

When Eisenhower fought the "crusade in Europe" it was, as nearly as war can be, a "popular" war. The Korean war is not.

Eisenhower, the supreme commander of Western forces in Europe, had wholehearted Allied support in most strategy and policy. The UN Allies in the Korean war have measured out their combat contributions carefully and worried lest United States strategy or policy might spread the conflict.

Trapping Season Is Now Under Way

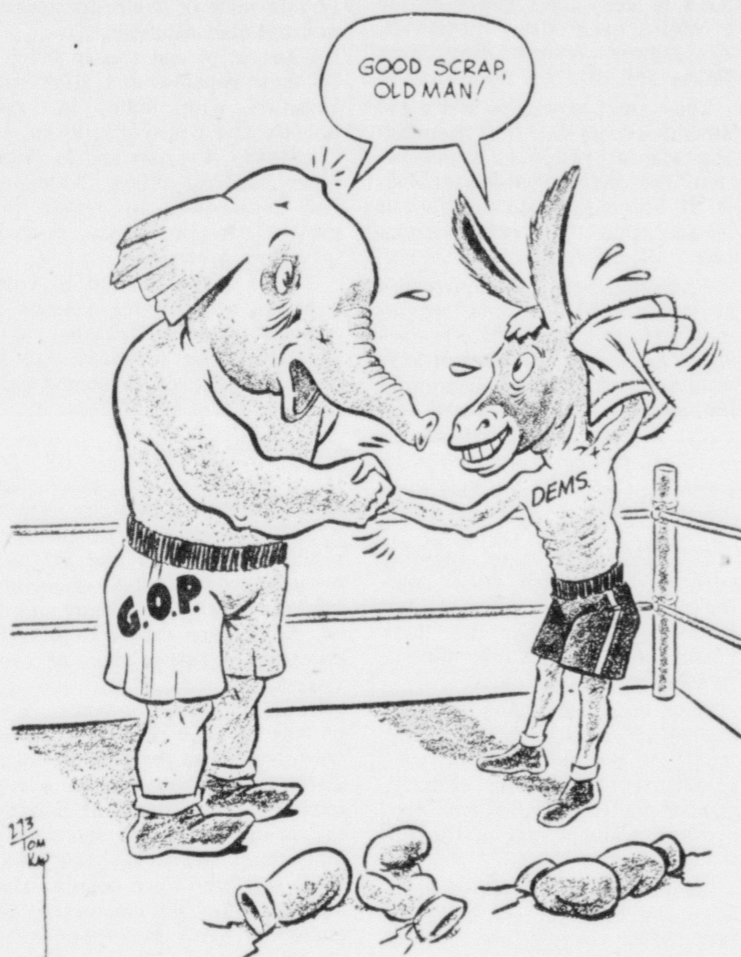
Trappers in this area are now busy, as the inland trapping season opened Monday at 9 A. M., and will continue through March 15.

The open season on taking raccoon closes on January 31.

No bag or possession limitations were placed on the taking of skunk, opossum, mink or muskrat.

At sea level the air is about 21 percent oxygen and 78 percent nitrogen by volume.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Just Americans Again

Deep Interest In Swine Institute

Interest in the Swine Institute to be held at the Farm Bureau Auditorium Nov. 13, is growing, and some exceptional talent has been obtained to take part in the meeting.

Those who have already enrolled include:

Forest Reser, F. Stephenson, Ralph Pope, Joe D. McClure, Edward McClure, Russell Grice, W. C. French, Kenneth Walters, A. F. Ervin, R. H. Stoddard, Edgar McFadden, Dwight Johnson, Irvin Yeoman, W. R. Moats, A. R. Rankin, Leo Fischer, Wilbur Neff, Charles Andrews, John Cannon, H. W. Zimmerman, Laurin Wilson and Barton Montgomery.

The event promises to be an outstanding one among swine breeders.

Community Chest \$409 From Goal

The Fayette County Community Chest needs only \$409 to reach its \$13,000 goal for the support of the eight agencies included in the Chest campaign this year.

After nearly four weeks of campaigning by 300 volunteers 97 percent of the goal has been attained.

Chest Secretary Perse Harlow said Tuesday that the contributions needed to reach the goal are still outstanding in the community and urged solicitors to make one final

A QUALITY ROOF AT A LOW PRICE

ask for **MULE-HIDE 5" SAFETY LAP SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING**

Washington Lumber Company
119 Broadway

effort to contact everyone who wants to give to the Red Feather campaign.

A special mention was made concerning the business district. A number of business firms told the solicitors that the company check would be mailed in but several of these have not been received at campaign headquarters. Several business district solicitors still have contacts to make even at this late stage of the campaign.

Parkinson Talks Before Rotarians

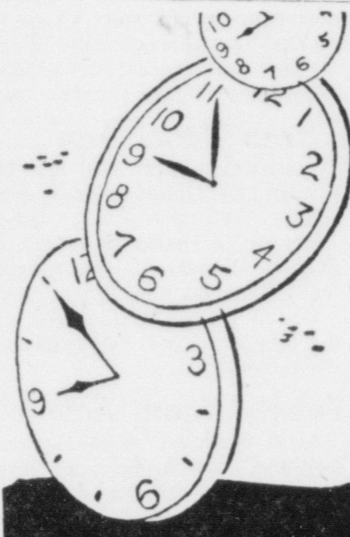
City Manager James F. Parkinson was the speaker at the Monday noon session of the Wilmington Rotary Club.

His subject was "Municipal Government," and proved very interesting to his audience.

He answered numerous questions following his address, regarding the city manager form of government. Ray Brandenburg accompanied Parkinson to the meeting.

BURNED TO DEATH

WAYNESVILLE — Roy O. Perry, 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Perry, burned to death when fire destroyed the family home near here. Two sisters, aged five and three years, escaped. The mother was visiting neighbors and the father was away at work at the time.



saves time



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THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Seniors Have Tickets For Class Play Now

Tickets are now on sale for the senior class presentation of "The Curious Savage" at the high school auditorium on Nov. 20 and 21.

Described by the New York News during its recent successful Broadway run, as "an evening of gentle laughter, with a teardrop or two plus a dash of wisdom," the new play is by John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart."

All members of the cast, and every member of the senior class at Washington C. H. High School has tickets to sell for this first production of the school's winter dramatic season.

The cast includes members of the senior dramatics class Dinah Davis who plays Ethel Savage, the gently determined woman who does daft things; Ed Korn, Paula Sperry and Jim Anderson who play her step children; Dick Waters and May Lu Bieh who play the staff of a rest home and Nancy James, John Scott, Carolyn Wackman, Jack English, and Shirley Hickman who play guests at the rest home.

Thomas Mansell, director of dramatics at the high school, said that reserved seats would be available at Patton's Book store beginning Nov. 15. All seats will be reserved.

Members of the senior dramatics

class are building the scenery and taking care of the business end of the production.

Joe Provost and Jim Perrill are the stage managers; Ann Dews is the script girl and Mary Lou Craig and Dianne Elliott are the prop girls. All members of the dramatics class are assisting in the production.

This Democrat Showing Gains

OREGON, Mo., Nov. 11 — Fred Cason is a Democrat who runs for office successfully in strongly Republican Holt County, and his popularity seems to be growing.

Two years ago he was elected a county judge. His record in counting of absentee ballots was completed it was found he had elected Tuesday by a margin of three votes.

Mexican Plans To Speak Russian

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Mexican Delegate Luciano Joublane-Rivas was to deliver a half-hour speech in Russian in the UN Budget Committee Monday.

The stunt is aimed at getting Russian support for a proposal that Spanish be made a working language of the UN Economic and Social Council.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



African Rioting Still Spreading

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 11 —Negroes and police kept up a sporadic fight here Monday in a continuation of weekend riots which brought death to at least 24 persons in two major cities of this race-divided country.

Two white persons, one a Catholic nun, and at least eight Negroes were killed Sunday in shooting and wild skirmishes between police and Negro demonstrators in East London, a native suburb of Durban. Six government and mission buildings were burned. Fire from police rifles and automatic weapons on Saturday killed 14 Negroes and wounded 39 in the diamond center of Kimberley.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1952 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

650 More 37th Men Get Orders

CAMP POLK, La., Nov. 11.—A new levy of 650 men for overseas replacement has been made against the 37th Ohio Infantry Division.

The new levy brings the total to about 4,500. The men selected for shipment to European and Far East forces will be given leaves before their departure in December. The division, formerly the Ohio National Guard, is being broken up to fill the needs of the replacement program.

WOMAN SENTENCED
GREENFIELD — Gladys Calhoun charged with contributing to the delinquency of her 12 year-old daughter, has been sentenced to a year in the Woman's Reformatory at Marysville.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Christmas Gifts

Our Lay-Away Plan Makes It Easy For Santa Claus

Carpenter's Hdwe. Store

Accurate & Adequate Plumbing Supplies

Cabinet	Sump
Dish	Pumps
Washers	Water
Bath Tubs	Systems
Commodore	Heating
Lavatories	Systems
Sinks	Medicine
Shower	Cabinets
Cabinets	Heaters
ABC Credit - Up To 30 Months To Pay	Water

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True, these smart looking topcoats were created by the nation's leading designers . . . and crafted by our most skillful tailors . . . it's true that these fine coats are water and wrinkle resistant, and will enhance your Fall appearance. But the price—ah, that's the real surprise. They're the best—in all colors and sizes, yet tagged at only

\$29⁵⁰ to \$65⁰⁰

Come in today—judge these wonderful coats for yourself!

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The picture of contentment—you and your family and a new MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating Gas Heater. MOORE'S Gas Heaters provide clean, economical, effortless heating luxury. Six models available, from 20,000 Btu. to 85,000 Btu. input capacity per hour.

TODAY'S FOREMOST HEATER FEATURES

- ★Cast Iron Primary Combustion Chamber
- ★One-Place Cast Iron Burner
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- ★Rohatshaw Thermostat*
- ★Automatic Safety Pilot*
- ★AIA Approved
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Visit us today—learn the advantages of economical, healthful heat with a new MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating GAS HEATER.

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146 S. MAIN

PHONE 8171

Armistice Day, 1952, Brings Many Memories

Fayette County, as usual, is duly observing Armistice Day. Many memories, both sad and joyous, are revived for hundreds of families here upon this day.

Except for two decades between World War I and World War II, it has been the fate of Armistice day to be commemorated in the midst of war or when rumors of war are running high.

If a generation be, as it is reckoned, 30 years, then more than a generation has passed since the first Armistice Day. The young men now being drafted into the Army were not alive when World War I ended. Those who are now being called up for military service remember World War II as lads. It is certain that past, present and potential combat men are ardent for peace.

We live now in an intermediate state between peace and war. There is technical peace in Europe; there is an undeclared war in the Far East. The United States is engaged in a great national effort to rearm itself and to rearm its allies. This quasi-mobilization is disruptive of most of our normal lives. Who, whether eligible to service or not, can plan his future?

On this Armistice Day of 1952, in which we pause in reverence to our war dead, remembrance alone is not enough. Let us hold the valiant in tender recollection. Let us remember November 11, 1918, when the hearts of the peoples of the world beat with relief, gratitude and a new hope.

Without that hope, the hope of a permanent peace, true honor cannot be shown our dead, for in this hope their lives were given. If strength will work for peace, it is our intention to be strong. But material strength is insufficient. We need courage to face the uncertain future and faith that peace is attainable.

Progress Against Polio

Human immunization experiments with formalin-inactivated polio virus, conducted

at Johns Hopkins University laboratories, Baltimore, have produced a vaccine designed to immunize against polio viruses. Unfortunately, an effective and practical vaccine for general use will not be available in the immediate future.

But the frontiers of prevention against one of the most dreaded and most baffling diseases are being extended, with ultimate hope of controlling its spread.

Decades ago diseases such as typhoid and diphtheria, which are now rare, were commonplace. The fight against infantile paralysis has been more complex. At Johns Hopkins, for example, extensive studies over a period of almost 10 years were made on monkeys and chimpanzees.

A False Notion

Perhaps one of the leading fallacies of the times is the assumption that a left winger is a liberal and a right winger a reactionary.

The left winger of today thinks and acts in terms of ever more powerful government. The right winger, while usually willing to concede that some government regulation is necessary, wants to minimize it; favors the freedom of the individual to act for himself.

Indeed, the right wingers of today are closer to true liberalism of the nineteenth century than are the left wingers.

The left winger would have the government do everything and finally own everything. Then there would be that total government which such great liberals as Jefferson denounced and from which ancestors of Americans of today fled to establish this nation of individual and political freedom.

The left winger is trending toward the ultimate in reaction, which is the individual completely dominated by the state. The right winger is at least fighting a delaying action against that trend, and is being termed a reactionary for his pains.

Highway 6--Its Cost in Blood High

By Hal Boyle

ROME—Everybody dreams of a famous street he would like to walk or a hotel he would like to sleep in, from Broadway in New York to the Raffles in Singapore, home of the gin sling.

In wartime there was a period when nobody thought of a hotel, but there was a frustrating highway that was the goal of an army.

It was Highway No. 6, a pleasantly meandering macadam roadway between Naples and Rome.

Mark Clark was trying by brute strength to bust along it from the pleasant vale of sin, Napoli—called by Mussolini "the sewer of Italy"—to Rome, where Il Duce and the Pope lived as uneasy neighbors.

Like any roadway an army needs in wartime, Highway 6 was bordered by hills. We didn't name them then, as they sometimes do in Korea now, after the bosoms of movie stars.

The Army hadn't taken so many hills in those far away simple days that every bump it traversed on the landscape received a special renown. No one

was sophisticated enough to christen all the spines in the Apennines.

As a matter of fact, if the troops of "the forgotten Fifth Army" knew how many hills they would actually have to assault after landing at Salerno in the fall of 1943, they probably would have tossed coins with the Germans for the whole Italian peninsula. And probably both sides would have accepted the decision on a "heads you lose, tails I win" basis.

A few peaks along that highway, of course, will always remain memorable. Such as "Million Dollar Hill," named wryly by Doughboys by their estimate of the artillery cost of a single bombing raid. And Cairo, that towering crag of death. And Mount Cassino, the German bulwark topped by an ancient abbey whose bombing led Berlin to assassinate pilots from Keokuk and Cambridge as savages, although they (some of them) were American Catholics who knew what they were bombing and why.

The Germans also sat in rock-covered, steel pill boxes from

which they could rake Highway 6. This was true both at Cassino and in the flank posts guarding the push from Anzio. The continuous death of stalemate lasted for weeks.

That stalemate never was broken until after I left Italy, returned home, and later went into Normandy.

All during the war, and the years since, I wondered what it would be like to drive along Highway 6 from Salerno through Naples into Rome.

But our time was so short I had to decide whether to drive down that lonely Highway 6, where lonely thousands perished, or show—y, y, y, Frances, something fresh and new to both of us in exactly the opposite direction—Venice. And so we saw Venice.

Let others speed in comfort and safety on Highway 6 between Naples and Rome. So many I knew in wartime died to make it free. Why should I finish the journey now that they can never make? It is enough that others can, worrying mildly about how much gasoline it takes rather than how much blood it cost.

Laff-A-Day



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"I'm sick and tired of wearing myself to a frazzle, picking up after you. When you finish the dishes, HANG UP THE DISHRAG."

Diet and Health

Iron Tablet Overdose Dangerous For Child

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

When a person with a anemia needs extra iron in his diet, the mineral is frequently supplied in tablets. These must be used with care, as all medicines should, as there is some danger of poisoning from an overdose.

Of course, the iron is not the same form as we find in a nail, but in the form of sulfate of iron, known as ferrous sulfate. The tablets are chocolate coated, or candy coated, and children like them. This is the danger.

Needless Deaths

In many homes where parents do not realize the possible danger these tablets are often kept out where children can easily reach them. Parents would not allow this if they knew about the effects of iron poisoning. Too many children have needlessly died from taking a large overdose of this form of iron.

After a child has taken too many of the pills, he becomes pale, vomits, and has severe pain in the abdomen. He may collapse and have a collapse of the lung. His skin may turn blue, and blood may sometimes be seen in the bowel movement.

It is not known for sure exactly how the iron causes these severe symptoms. It is believed that the drug corrodes the lining of the stomach, causing considerable shock. Symptoms of poisoning usually appear shortly after the pills are taken.

When it is discovered that a child has helped himself to this drug, it is advisable to make him vomit or to pump out his stomach.

Bismuth drugs that coat the stomach may also be taken by mouth in order to protect the stomach lining. The doctor should always be called at once so that he can carry out the necessary treatment.

With good care and nourishment, most victims of ferrous sulfate poisoning will recover.

Safety First Rules

Safety first rules are a "must" in preventing this type of poisoning. This can be done by keeping ferrous sulfate pills away from small children, and plainly marking the bottle "dangerous" if used by older children or adults.

Iron is a great benefit if taken according to the doctor's orders. In kiddies' hands, it can prove dangerous—even a killer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. T.: Is it dangerous to have hair removed from the upper lip? I have this condition and would like it corrected?

Answer: Usually, hair on the lip can be carefully and safely removed by electrolysis. However, your physician will be the best judge to decide whether or not it is possible in your case.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What was the date of D-Day (the Allies' invasion of France) in World War II?

2. What is the length of a copyright term?

3. What does this date—Armistice Day—celebrate?

4. Who wrote a book titled, "Kitty Foyle"?

5. In music, in what language are directions such as tempo, expression, etc., usually written; why?

Watch Your Language

METHODICAL—(methodical)—adjective; arranged with or characterized by method or orderliness; habitually proceeding according to method; systematic.

Your Future

These aspects should make you anxious to help your loved ones in all their problems. If you avoid hasty actions and decisions, your life should proceed normally during the year ahead. Today's child seems destined to lead an eventful life.

How'd You Make Out

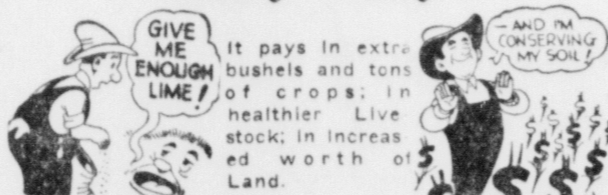
1. June 6, 1944.
2. Twenty-eight years, with an additional 28 years if a second term is applied for.
3. The end of World War I.
4. Christopher Morley
5. Italian; because any musician, regardless of his native tongue, understands them.

ed. They voted against that. When the American people face moral issues, they never go wrong.

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When some migrating birds return north, the males often go first and prepare nests before their mates arrive.

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Changes Have To Come Gradually

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—American voters crying for a "change" at Washington will have to keep their shirts on for a while, even after Dwight D. Eisenhower enters the White House Jan. 20.

They must expect no overnight miracles from the first Republican administration in a generation. The distinguished loser, Adlai E. Stevenson, was right when he said that "you cannot hurry history."

President-elect Eisenhower, as he realizes well, cannot, single-handedly and immediately, destroy or modify Roosevelt-Truman reforms embedded deep in the national structure and society, and he would not if he could, according to his campaign pledges. It would be unfair to ask it of him.

ACTIONS—For many months, perhaps, the people must have the same faith in him that led them to choose him as their leader in a remarkable demonstration of confidence.

They must rely upon his pre-inaugural actions and appointments as evidence that he will, eventually, install an orderly, right-of-center, efficient and economical management of the nation's business.

Eisenhower's methods of operation, as a review of his military career reveals, are those of a patient, cautious man. No commander commits his troops to battle action until he has studied his lines of advance and possible retreat. Only then does he make quick and definite decisions.

And, fortunately or unfortunately, the President-elect has a lot of land to survey before he can change the landscape in accord with the popular verdict last week.

STAFF MAN—Eisenhower is, fundamentally, what is known as a staff man, by training and temperament. That is, he assigns specific problems to a group of acknowledged experts for study. He also names a trust-

worthy personal aid to serve as liaison with these advisory bodies, and to keep him progressively informed of their discussions and possible solutions.

When fully and finally briefed by their reports, and after consultation with them, he acts quickly and decisively, as in the Normandy invasion and in many other military crises. Naturally and necessarily, to reach important decisions in this manner is a slow process.

It also tends to lead to compromise, which is the essence of successful administration, and, as Eisenhower demonstrated in the campaign, of victorious politics.

NO REVOLUTION—By contrast, and this will mark the great difference between Eisenhower and his two presidential predecessors, FDR and Truman were improvisers and opportunists and utterly politically minded. Both were creatures of circumstances rather than of conviction.

Roosevelt, for instance, had no New Dealish dreams when he was elected, as the 1932 platform discloses. He grabbed at every idea that was thrown at him by the brain trust that shouldered him along. When he saw that these schemes were popular and attractive to the electorate, he embodied them in a philosophy of government. Truman simply inherited the formula.

In view of Eisenhower's entirely different nature and approach, and to the temporary disappointment of the millions who anticipate a convulsion at the capital after 20 years of Democratic rule, Eisenhower will proceed slowly and cautiously in revision of basic national policies.

There will be no startling revolution, come January 20.

PRESERVE ADVANCES—The first definite evidence of the next Chief Executive's plans for a change will come when he selects his staffs to study the most

pressing problems—farm, labor-management relations, inflation, tax revision, tariff and trade questions, foreign affairs, etc.

Since he is known to have in mind hard-headed military and businessmen associated with him in the Army and in the campaign for nomination and election, their reputation and background should provide assurance that he means to preserve the advances of the last 20 years, economic and social, but to administer them more sensibly, more efficiently, more intelligently, more economically.

And that, it appears, is the mandate which the American people gave to him on Nov. 4.

CONSOLIDATION—The two problems of federal aid to health and education, which figured so prominently in the campaign, furnish a specific example of areas of this kind of improvement, and they are typical of many other possibilities for the Eisenhower touch.

Despite Truman's unsuccessful seven-year attempt to ramrod his extreme ideas on these questions through Congress, the federal government actually devotes billions in these fields. But this vast sum is spent by a score of different and conflicting agencies, with the consequent waste and duplication nullifying or minimizing the effort and expenditure.

Neither FDR nor Truman gave a thought to consolidation of all these scattered and sporadic activities. They preferred to neglect existing but ineffective establishments, while they besieged Congress vainly with elaborate and expensive schemes for vote-getting purposes.

Trivial as this case history may seem, it is characteristic of the kind of management that has plagued the federal government. Neither FDR nor Truman were tidy or tight housekeepers. It is in this field that Eisenhower is supposed to excel. But it will require considerable time for him to show his stuff.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Members of the Washington C. H. city council to demand water rate cut.

Ray Brandenburg was elected president of the Ohio Automobile Dealers' Association.

Rainfall of 70 of an inch was recorded over this area from 8 A. M. Tuesday, Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer for this district, reported.

Ten Years Ago

WHIS football to be auctioned for war bonds; highest bidder to get bonds and ball, too. Tradition and sentiment is ground into pigskin with youthful sweat.

Heavy rainfall over county; the flow of streams greatly increased throughout the county.

Gasoline ration registration is postponed here; county all set to go ahead on new schedule. Needs for tire conservation and regulations are explained to volunteers.

Fifteen Years Ago

Washington C. H. and Fayette County pay tribute to World War soldier dead on Armistice Day.

Drastic economy program is drafted to meet budget, as city faces financial difficulties.

Wilson Hardware is given order by government for 17,000 concrete blocks.

Twenty Years Ago

Alvin Huffman of Glasgow, Scotland, was a guest of Mrs. Howard Stanhope Harper.

Although the reservoir back of the dam at the pumping station

is slowly filling up with water, it has not yet started flowing over the dam.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Robert Carmen, 12, after 16 weeks of confinement due to a fractured thigh, re-injures his leg and will be unable to walk for several more weeks.

Toastmasters Club of YWCA to erect street markers in uptown district.

Dr. J. W. Wilce, head football coach at Ohio State University, to speak at annual football banquet here.

British Troops Leaving Bermuda

LONDON, Nov. 11.—P.—The British start pulling the last of their garrison troops out of the vacation isle of Bermuda, a crown colony, this month.

The War Office announced "with regret that in the present circumstances they are obliged to withdraw the British garrison, consisting of 154 officers and men, from Bermuda." No reason for the action was given. But Britain's straitened economic circumstances and the presence of sizable U. S. air and naval bases on the island appeared to be major factors.

Notice To Our Patrons

Our Service Department
Will Be Closed Saturday Nov. 15

In Order That Our Servicemen May
Enjoy The Opening Day Of The
Hunting Season.

Salesroom Open As Usual

Armstrong's Electric Shop

Open Evenings

New Holland



Sokolsky

I suppose everybody and his brother has by now had an opinion on the Eisenhower landslide and as the days pass, new theories will be thrown into the hopper. In retrospect, it is clear that this was not a politicians' victory but a people's revolt against Korea, Communism and corruption.

The politicians of both parties got into the Korean argument late in the campaign, but the people were not late about it.

With 3,500,000 Americans conscripted, their parents wanted to know what Korea is all about, and nobody in the government quite told them. There can be no question that as the campaign approached election day, the Korean question loomed largest of all and Eisenhower said that he would go to Korea personally even before he assumed the Presidency.

Even if he can accomplish little or nothing in Korea during the interim period between November and January, his assumption of responsibility gladdened enough worried mothers all over

the country to give them some hope that someone would have a new look at the Korean situation.

The Democrats never understood the Communist question. In the Roosevelt administration they had formed a united front with American Communists, admitting them into the government and forming alliances with them in the big cities.

When this united front poured into the Truman administration with the Alger Hiss case, the Lattimore case, the charges of Joe McCarthy, the absurd Tydings Committee whitewash, the amazing disclosures of the McCarran Committee, Truman floundered in a sea of unbelievable intrigues and ideological discussions beyond his intellectual capacity.

But the people understood Communism. They knew that a traitor is a traitor, that a liar is a liar, that an American who obeys Joe Stalin is unfit for the company of decent Americans. They do not like a fellow like Alger Hiss being called a Red Herring. Americans prefer to call a spade a spade and there is no possibility of calling a Communist an American.

Harry Truman and the Democrats dabbled with the Communist question because they regarded it as a political liability. They did not attack it; they tried to cover up. Their loyalty boards did not clean out the filth; they tried to hide it. The vicious attacks on Senator Joe McCarthy are understandable only if we recognize that the Democrats knew that McCarthy would succeed in cracking this coverup if he stuck to his exposures. They tried to put him on the defensive but only succeeded in stimulating the McCarran Committee into proving the McCarthy charges. The people were not interested in the fight between the Senators McCarthy and Benton. They

were and are interested in doing something positive about the Communists. Communism is a tremendous issue in many states and the people have faith that Eisenhower will get rid of everyone of them who remains in government.

Many smart politicians did not believe that corruption played a great role in this campaign. They are wrong. The disclosures before the Fulbright, Kefauver, Chelf and other committees of corruption on a scale unprecedented in our history, shocked the nation. They were made by Democratic Committees and Truman might have taken advantage of them to say that he exposed the corrupt in his own administration. He dared not do it. He could not guess which of his cronies had sold him out.

But the people knew. They objected to all of them. They wanted all the rascals out. Therefore the slogan, "It's time for a change," had real meaning for the voters. They realized that no investigation, no matter how competent, could catch every thief; so they wanted all the thieves driven out of office, the hidden as well as the disclosed ones.

The Democratic argument that General Eisenhower is inexperienced in civilian matters made no impression upon the people. They did not care about that. They assumed that he could learn or be advised. What they wanted was to drive out the Truman corruptionists and they did not believe that Stevenson could do it.

The Democrats missed the boat when they tried to say that Eisenhower was the captive of Robert A. Taft and other Republicans. The people brushed that off. What worried the citizens was that Adlai Stevenson would be the captive of the Truman machine which was corrupt and content-

The Record-Herald

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Two Hostesses Entertain At Supper Party

Misses Mary Lou Craig and Ann Dews included a large group of classmates of Washington C. H. High School at a pre-game supper

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Beta Iota Chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Miss Lois Cherryholmes, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. C. F. Lucas, 8 P. M.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, 8 P. M.

WCS Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Katie Bower. Guest speaker, Mrs. George Stitt, 8 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary Membership dinner party in Legion Hall, 6:30 P. M.

BPO Does Drove No. 80 meets in Elks Lodge Room, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ralph Heckman, 8 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall. Election of officers, 8 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Elza Sanderson, 7:30 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club open meeting at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 8 P. M.

Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church in the Church House, 7:30 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Glenn Heistand, 8 P. M.

St. Christina Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church meets with Mrs. Robert Lisk, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
WCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Orville Bush. All day meeting, covered dish luncheon, 10:30 P. M.

William Horney Chapter DAR luncheon meeting at Washington Country Club, 12:30 P. M.

Marion-Union Home Demonstration Group meets with Mrs. Roscoe Duff, 1:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Cecilians at home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House. Experience meeting and covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets at Country Club Drive Inn for dessert course and regular meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Harold Moats, 2:15 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 2 P. M.

Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Walter McLean, 2 P. M.

Washington Home Makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ronald Stephens, 1:30 P. M.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles D. Creamer, 2 P. M.

Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Frank Lanum for covered dish luncheon and regular meeting, 12 noon.

Pomona Grange meets at Farm Bureau auditorium. Election of officers, 8 P. M.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Grimm, 7:30 P. M.

Modern Home Makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Carl Elfiner, 1:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Case, Cherry Street, 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Miss Dorothea Gaut. Guest speaker, City Manager J. F. Parkinson. Visitors welcome 2 P. M.

BAZAAR & CAFETERIA SUPPER

Jeffersonville

Methodist Church
Thursday Nov. 13

5 P. M. To 8 P. M.

SERVING:

Turkey & Chicken

Along With Other
Home Cooked Foods

Eastern Star Elects Officers At Meeting

Election of officers highlighted the annual business meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, Monday evening.

The Worthy Matron and Patron, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Acton, presided over the meeting which opened in ritualistic form and the annual reports were given by the secretary, Miss Elizabeth Horney, the treasurer, Mrs. Marie B. Williams, and the auditing committee with Mrs. Chalmers S. Kelley, reporting.

The trustee's report was also given by Mrs. Marvin Thornburg.

Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, the newly appointed Deputy Grand Matron of the Twenty-third District was presented to the members, and Mrs. Acton and Mrs. Hubert Ferneau gave report on Grand Chapter, sessions held recently in Cleveland.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. Hubert Ferneau was chosen as Worthy Matron; Mr. Paul Mohr, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Eldon Kirk, Associate Matron; Mr. Charles Hurr, Associate Patron; Miss Elizabeth Horney, Secretary; Mrs. Marie B. Williams, Treasurer; Miss Ethel Stewardson, Conductress and Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Associate Conductress.

Helpers Class Elects Officers

Fifteen members of the Helpers Class of Maple Grove Church met at the home of Miss Betty Martin Monday evening and two guests were included.

The meeting was opened with a song service and a circle of prayer.

Election of officers resulted in Neil Rowland being chosen as president; Miss Connie Garrison, vice president; Miss Betty Martin, secretary; Dormal West, assistant secretary and treasurer, Bill Van Dyke.

The new president took charge of the meeting and named a committee for a candy sale December 13 at First Federal Savings and Loan, 10 A. M.

Names were drawn for a Christmas gift exchange at the next meeting which will be combined with a Christmas party at the home of Freddie West on December 14.

During the social hour the hostesses served light refreshments to the members. Mrs. John Rowland, class advisor and guests, Charlotte Morgan, Peggy Garrison and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Martin.

A round of games led by the hostesses were included in the social hour.

Garden Club Plans Meeting

Members of the Fayette Garden Club will learn more about the making of winter bouquets at the meeting on Friday, November 14 at the home of Mrs. John Case, 320 Cherry Street at 2 P. M. and are asked to note the change of the meeting place.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley, whose hobby is making arrangements of dried material will speak on this subject, and members are to bring as exhibits tray arrangements for Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Karl Kay, who will also speak will have her subject, "Garden Information for November."

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THEATER CARDIGAN — Is Pattullo-Jo Copeland's flare-back jacket for a black wool suit for winter, 1952-53. Wide cardigan banding of black slipper satin and narrow wool braid accentuates the slim line.

Personals

Mr. Arthur Miller has returned to his home, in Miami, Florida, after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Ed Boswell and other relatives here.

Mrs. Richard Boster, nee Mary Lois Brown and small daughter, Cindy of Springfield, are spending this week with Mrs. Boster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn left Tuesday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mr. Shaw and family in Guatemala.

Mrs. E. M. Huston has returned to her home in Arlington, Virginia, after spending several days here looking after business interests and visiting friends.

Shasteens Hosts At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shasteen entertained at a family dinner on Sunday and included as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Yeoman, son, Billy, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downs of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thornton and daughter Dian of Bloomingburg.

Here's a good menu for school children's lunch: Vegetable—and beef soup with crackers or rolls and butter; applesauce with gingerbread; milk.

Regular Meeting Of Gradale At Bryan Home

The regular meeting of Gradale Sorority was held Monday evening at the country home of Mrs. Joe Bryan on the White Road. Mrs. Dale Ward, primus, called the meeting, to order and devotions were led by Mrs. Charles McCoy.

The usual reports were heard and approved and the short business session included reports on the sale of Christmas wrappings and cards, given by Mrs. Ralph Hyer, chairman of the finance committee.

It was decided to attend morning worship services at First Christian Church in a body, Sunday, November 23, as an annual observance.

The next regular meeting was planned and will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles McCoy.

Mrs. Robert Parrish, program chairman, presented Mrs. Martin G. Morris, who reviewed most interestingly the book, "Four and Twenty Beds," which was greatly appreciated and provoked much laughter in the comedy parts.

Following her talk a social hour followed, during which Mrs. Bryan had as her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Hyer, Mrs. Fred Morr and Mrs. Robert Poppen, in the serving of tempting refreshments, served on the newly purchased hostess sets, which carried out a Thanksgiving theme.

Pioneers Meet On Monday

Members of the Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church met in the Church House Monday afternoon.

Devotions were in charge of the president Ruth Ann Arnold and the minutes of the last two meetings were read by the secretary, Holly Jefferson and twenty-one members responded to roll call.

Mrs. C. L. Müsser, leader, told of the life work of a returned missionary from Africa who is Mrs. Good now residing in Wooster.

A group of songs were sung with Miss Jo Davis.

A chapter from a book on "Home Missions" was read by Mrs. Hilbert Meyer entitled "Friendship Magic" and prayers for missionaries were offered by the children.

Games were enjoyed during the recreation period and later refreshments were served by Gayle Johnson hostess for the afternoon.

It's not always necessary to frost the sides of a layer cake. If desired, the frosting may be put between the layers, and the top of the cake sprinkled with confectioner's sugar.

LIQUID
Sprite
Instant Suds
for DISHES



CARDIGAN AND DRESS—Adele Simpson's starlight blue fitted cardigan jacket in brushed wool has a chiffon wool companion dress "V" in front and trouser pleated at the skirt. From the designers' winter collection.

Tapioca cream is delicious served with a fig sauce for a cool-weather dessert. To make the sauce, put a cup of chopped dried figs, a half cup of firmly-packed brown sugar, a dash of salt and a cup of water in a saucepan; stir until the sugar is dissolved, then cook about five minutes.

Mrs. Hazard Is Hostess To Garden Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Aurora Hazard.

Mrs. Harry Inderrieden, president, opened the business session and roll call was responded to by fifteen members which was followed with the secretary's report given by Mrs. Eugene Cook and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, which were accepted.

Mrs. Inderrieden appointed as standing committees for the year: Mrs. Eber Hodge, flowers; Mrs. Frank Blade, Sr., scrapbook; Mrs. Wayne Boswell cards; Mrs. Aurora Hazard; Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, publicity; Mrs. Harry Leeth, sales tax stamps; Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Ray Bowers, Mrs. T. N. Willis, Mrs. Elza Woodruff, ways and means; Mrs. T. N. Willis, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. Ed Hidy, flower show; Mrs. Earl Horney, Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. Eugene Cook, tours.

The club aim is to bring more beauty to Ohio and the motto chosen for the year is "To sow the seeds of friendship."

Cheer sisters for the past year were revealed and new names were drawn.

Thanksgiving arrangements brought by members were on exhibit and the program was in charge of Mrs. Earl Horney and Mrs. William Summers, Jr., who used as their topic "Winter Protection of Ohio Trees."

Mrs. Summers explained how to protect tender evergreens from winter weather and also trunks of newly planted trees.

Mrs. Horney spoke on trees also chiefly on oak trees in cross sections of the country explaining the bark and leaf scar.

Following their interesting talks the hostess assisted by Mrs. Elza

Mrs. Penn Feted At Luncheon

Mrs. Jess Feagans entertained at a one o'clock luncheon complimenting Mrs. Ralph Penn, who, with Mr. Penn, leaves Tuesday for Guatemala, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mr. Shaw and daughters.

Mrs. Feagans carried out a yellow and white color scheme on the luncheon table and the centerpiece was an artistic arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

Guests included close friends of Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Edwin F. Todhunter, Mrs. Ed Fite, Mrs. Clinton Svengel and Mrs. Paul S. Craig.

Railroads Plan Freight Station

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 11.—A freight station will be built for the Atomic Energy Commission's plant in Pike County by the Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio Railways.

Railroad officials said Monday the station would be named Teays after Thomas Teays, pioneer surveyor in Ohio.

Woodruff, co-hostess, served light refreshments.

1/2 Price*

3 FAMOUS

Dorothy Gray

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Regularly \$2.00



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for all-over body use, 12 oz.

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ESTROGENIC HORMONE LOTION

for overnight and all-day use,

5,000 I. U. of Natural Estrogenic

Hormones in each ounce, 6 oz.



STEEN'S

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WONDERFUL HELP
on WASH DAY

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No Offensive Odor—Pleasant to use

BLEACHES
DISINFECTS
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REMOVES STAINS

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hosiery
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glamorous
models
for the
long stemmed
look
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Exquisitely sheer nylons... the ultimate in subtle leg-flattery... styled for you by John Robert Powers, the creator of the famous, Powers Model. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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dark seams
15 denier, 51 gauge

1.15

dark or self seams
15 denier, 60 gauge

in newest fall shades

- Glamour... a warm medium beige
- Delight... a soft taupe
- Temptation... a spirited tan

ROE MILLINERY

— BEAUTIFUL HATS —

Concert Series Opens Here on Friday Night



STUART AND VANYA in the ballroom adagio dance they will present during the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in the high school auditorium here Friday night.

Members of the Washington C. H. Community Concert Association are looking forward to Friday night when Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival will be presented on the high school stage at 8:15 P. M.

This attraction will be the first concert of the 1952-53 series here. In line with a policy of presenting a varied selection of artists, the concert association here booked Ted Shawn and his company of eight dancers last spring in order to have Washington C. H. included on the first national tour of the group. This is the first dance attraction to be presented on the concert series here.

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, which has attracted thousands from all over the world to its home theatre in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts, will present a characteristic and varied program of many kinds of dance when it appears here Friday night.

Like any festival program, the company offers top names in the field of modern, ethnic, ballet and even an original type of ballroom theatrical dance which recently took Europe by storm.

THE FESTIVAL company, which will make the eight-week tour, offers an even broader variety of dance and more star-names than many a program at Jacob's Pillow. Among the stars on the program

is La Meri, the exponent of dances from all parts of the world. On the program to be seen here, she will appear in Spanish and Oriental dance and the "gesture songs," which she created from the sign-language of Hindu dance and of our own Western Indians.

Just for good measure, instead of the usual ballet pair to be seen on most Jacob's Pillow programs, the company boasts a trio of leading dancers. Tatiana Grantzeva, ballerina, who has headed companies of her own and danced with all the leading ballet companies, will have two leading dancers as her cavaliers-Polajenko, representing the French tradition, and Ralph McWilliams who has been seen in Ballet Theatre during the past few seasons.

IT IS THAT same Myra Kinch, who annually stages the choreography for the pageant-drama at restored Williamsburg, Va., who will head the modern wing of the festival company. Dancers and dance critics praise and watch this dancer for her virtuosity and her fine choreography.

When Richard Stuart scored successes all over Europe, Ted Shawn was the first person to recognize it and to present Stuart's novel adaptation of ballroom-adagio dancing with its background of balletic fireworks to Jacob's Pillow audiences. Stuart has brought his ballet background to a new development of an old American favorite, the exhibition ballroom dance. As a partner for the tour, he brought in the celebrated Vanya.

Ted Shawn, called the "Father of American Dance," will himself dance on every program with famous solos from his own repertory. He will, as well, preside over each performance as commentator. As one of the most important figures in American dance, Shawn is a mine of information and anecdote, as well as being witty and urbane.

Catholic Men's Group Is Formed

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—A Roman Catholic men's group embracing 19 Southwestern Ohio counties, which has been inactive here for nearly 20 years, is back in action after a reorganization meeting here Sunday.

Robert L. Otto of Cincinnati was elected president of the reorganized Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men. Other officers named were: Ted Smith, first vice presi-

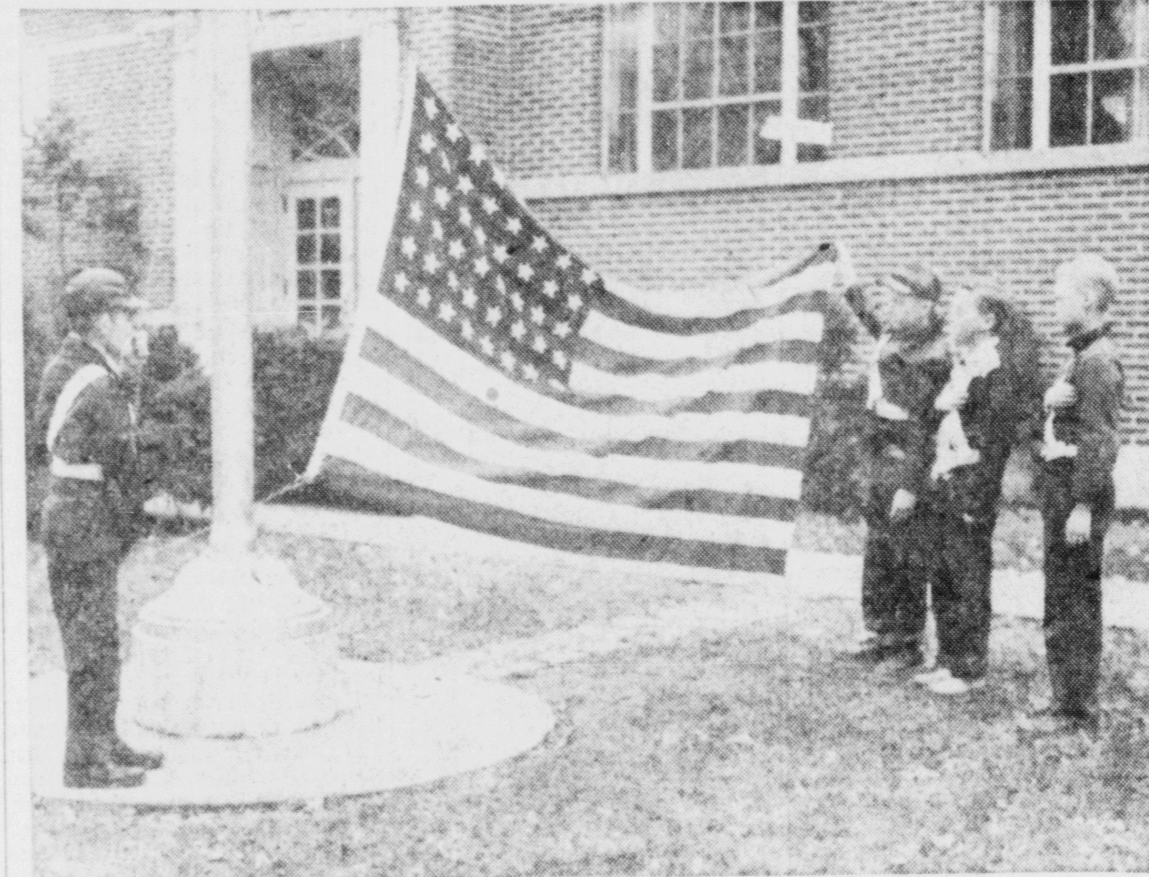
dent; Morgan Collins, Springfield, second vice president; Louis Eilerman, Dayton, secretary; and Paul Shannon, St. Mary's, treasurer.

tions intelligence had monitored Russian, German, Korean and Chinese languages being spoken by enemy pilots. The American ace discharged from the Air Force last month, declared the majority of Red pilots are "about average" but unable to improvise as do Americans.

The Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that if the best combinations of known practices were put to use on all farms in the United States, farm production could be increased as much as 75 percent.

THE CLEVELANDER said United Na-

Heritage Exemplified by Pupils At Sunnyside for Education Week



THE THEME FOR TUESDAY'S OBSERVANCE of American Education Week in the Washington C. H. Schools is "Their Heritage". Left American youth forget they possess a noble heritage, brought by toils, suffering and blood of their forefathers, the schools endeavor to inspire the rising generations with an ardent love of their country, an unquenchable thirst for liberty and a profound reverence for the Constitution and the United States. The display of the American flag (above) is a daily procedure at Sunnyside School as it is at all other schools in the city. The flag raisers are (left to right) Danny Leaverton, Jack Moats, Larry Burnett and Denver Hixon. (Record-Herald photo)

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THE CLEVELANDER said United Na-

Russian, German Pilots Reported

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—Capt. Clifford D. Jolley, back from flying 100 missions in Korea, is "quite positive there are Russian and Luftwaffe (German pilots) as well as North Koreans and Chinese" in combat for the Communists.

The Cleveland said United Na-

Rightists Win Sharply In German Poll

FRANKFURT, Nov. 11.—(P)—Rightist and Fascist forces scored sharp gains and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's middle-road Christian Democrat Party lost ground Sunday in local elections in three West German states.

In lower Saxony, British zone birthplace of the outlawed Nazi-like Socialist Reich Party (SRP), two former Nazi officials were named to public office.

Adenauer's chief opposition, the Social Democrats, held their own and gained slightly in some areas. The voting was for 96,000 local and district offices — mayors and

city and district councilmen — in the British-occupied states of North Rhine Westphalia, Rhineland Palatinate and Lower Saxony. Though issues were largely local, observers watched the results for indications of what lies in store for Adenauer's government in next summer's national elections. The rightist trend benefitted Adenauer's three-party government coalition, even if it didn't help the chancellor's party. The rightwing Free Democrat party (FDP), second strongest in the cabinet alliance, picked up strength. The Communists lost considerable ground everywhere.

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- Rifles
- Ammunition

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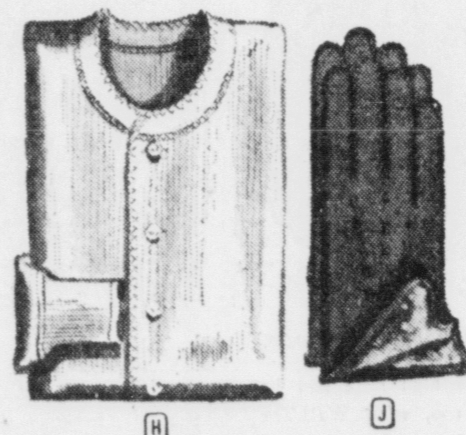
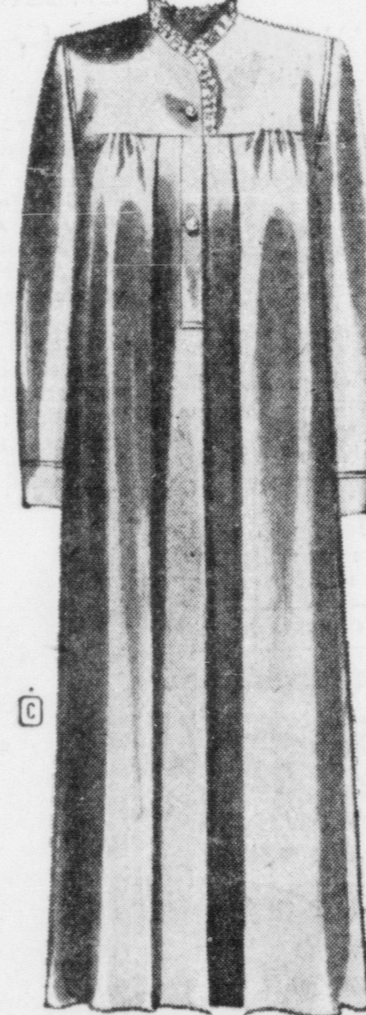
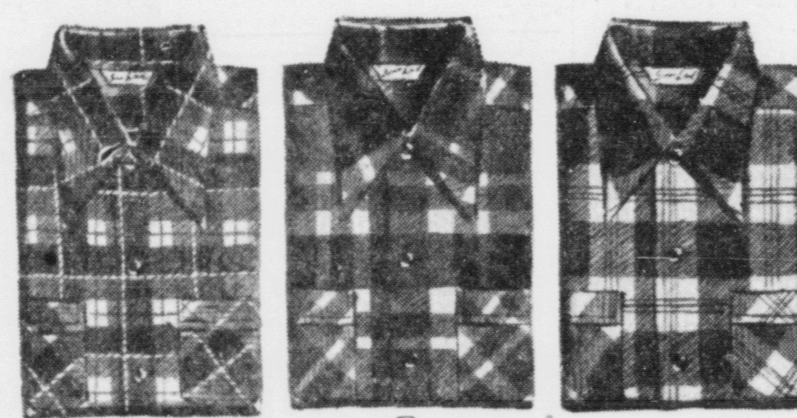
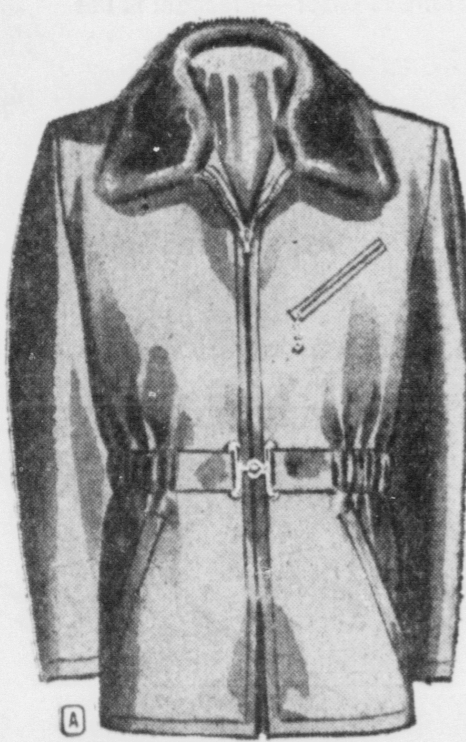
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④ Warm Nylon-rayon blend gabardine Bomber Jacket. Mouton lamb collar, warm quilted lining. Popular colors. Sizes 36-46.

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FINE MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

④ Similar to our regular 3.98 quality gloves. Many styles and colors in fine leathers. Lined or unlined. All men's sizes.

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Lions Still Fourth in State But Carl Smith No. 1 Scorer

Although a point-a-minute Lions of WHS finished their undefeated season last Friday night with a decisive 55 to 7 victory over their old hard-fighting rivals from Circleville, they still rank only fourth in the state high school football standing in the Associated Press poll.

They did, however, pick up a few points on votes for placing below the No. 1 spot to bring their point total up to 219. They got four first place votes. The WHS aggregation is one of the six teams in the 10 ranking outfits in the state to finish the season without a defeat.

But, the Lions can claim one first—Carl Smith, the Lion half-back powerhouse, is the top scorer in the state with 294 points. He broke the old record last Friday

night. His closest pursuer in the scorer is Hubie Bobo of Chauncey-Dover, but he plays in class B. Bobo will play in nine games, but Smith's season ended with the eight-game schedule of WHS.

Massillon Rated Tops In AP Football Poll

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11.—There was no letup in the shooting on Ohio's high school football front this Armistice Day.

Forty-seven of the state's sports editors fired ballots into the Associated Press "top 10" poll, and fourth-time champion Massillon clung to the peak as Ohio's best team. Springfield's Wildcats stayed in second place.

In fact last week's top nine teams moved along in the same positions, only last-place Alliance dropping out in favor of Zanesville as the two teams traded 10th and 11th. Zanesville rolled over Marietta 75-7 and Alliance won 21-7 over Steubenville Central.

Dayton Chaminade was the only loser among the big 10, the Gem City powerhouse dropping a 28-21 verdict to Chicago Mt. Carmel.

Washington C. H., Yarmouth Ursuline and Zanesville of the 10 wound up their seasons, and the others finish this weekend with traditional foes offering the opposition.

MASSILLON meets Canton McKinley, Springfield plays Mansfield, East Liverpool tangles with Wellsville, fifth and sixth place Dayton Chaminade and Cincinnati Purcell battle it out Sunday, Cleveland Benedictine meets Cleveland St. Ignatius for the city championship, and Middletown takes on Hamilton.

Here's how the 47 sports editors rate the state's high school football teams this week. Shown in parentheses are the first place votes, along with the total poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis, and the won-lost-tied records of the top 10.

TEAMS	Points	W-L-T
Massillon (22)	401	9-0-0
Springfield (4)	345	9-0-0
East Liverpool (5)	271	8-0-1
Wash. C. H. (4)	219	9-0-0
Dayton Cham. (5)	204	8-1-0
Cin. Purcell (3)	186	9-0-0
Clev. Benedict. (1)	143	9-0-0
Middletown (1)	90	7-1-1
Youngs, Ursu. (0)	74	7-1-0
Zanesville (0)	71	8-1-0
Others: Alliance 52, Lorain 42, Cambridge (1) 31, Cincinnati Withrow 31, Van Wert 29, Warren 28, Ashland 27, Cincinnati Elder 25, Canton McKinley 22, Cincinnati Vocational 21, Sandusky 21, Dayton Stivers 18, Deer Park 18, Leetonia 16, Taylor 15, Cleveland St. Ignatius 14, Youngstown North 13, Wintersville 13, Canton Timken 12, Findlay (1) 10; Mansfield 10.		

From here and there: Carl Smith, sensational halfback for Washington C. H., zoomed to a new state scoring record of 294 points last week with a 30-point spurge against Circleville, but the new mark may be of only a week's duration.

Smith has finished his chores, but Hubert Bobo of Chauncey-

Dover, who set the pace a year ago with 271, has a game coming up with Glouster.

Bobo went for 36 in the 42-0 win over McArthur, giving him 288, six back of Smith. Chauncey-Dover is favored heavily over Glouster.

There have been few words of criticism of Hamilton Coach Chuck Thackara for ousting 15 of his youngsters for breaking training rules. The Big Blue is in the midst of the poorest season in its history (2-7) and with once-beaten Middletown coming up this weekend, Chuck needed all his nerve to take the step. But he got nothing but cheers. This is Chuck's first losing season as a coach.

ATHENS HAD beaten Pomeroy for 15 straight years, and was leading 14-6 with two minutes to go, but Jack Raub raced 52 yards for a touchdown and caught a 31-yard aerial for another in the last 21 seconds for a Merriwell finish and a 19-14 Pomeroy win.

Springfield has allowed only 26 points in winning nine straight, and is headed for its first unbeaten season since 1933 when Coach Jim McDonald was a team member.

Former Ohio State Tom Watson coached his hometown Urbana team to an 8-1 record, best in years.

Nine opponents gained only 135 yards via rushing against Washington C. H. this season.

Mize Still Leads Homerun Hitters

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Big Johnny Mize of the New York Yankees, who performed sensation-ally during the 1952 World Series, still is the king among homerun hitters active in the major leagues.

Mize, who has indicated he will remain in the Yankee fold during 1953, walloped four homers last season to bring his lifetime total to 355. He has also hit three in World Series play and one in all-star competition. The big Georgian is now sixth among the all-time homerun clubbers. Only Babe Ruth (714), Jimmy Foxx (534), Mel Ott (511), Lou Gehrig (494) and Joe DiMaggio (361) have hit more.

Henry A. Brown, varsity wrestling and golf coach at Grinnell College, is also the Dean of Men.

Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1952 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Monday Ladies

Richland Impl.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Belles	168	165	143	476
Grav	104	112	109	325
Petty	90	154	160	404
Boyle	101	145	156	402
Rachael	125	118	126	369
Wackam	142	150	150	442
TOTALS	388	604	685	1677
Handicap	108	109	109	326
Total Inc. H. C.	696	803	794	2293

Pure Point	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Shobe	144	142	138	424
Movore	140	143	127	410
BLIND	126	126	126	378
Shepard	121	140	159	420
TOTALS	673	738	698	2109
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Total Inc. H. C.	727	792	752	2271

Anderson's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Williams	125	163	167	455
Thompson	122	84	133	339
Perrill	142	137	170	449
Carmen	123	136	141	400
V. Williams	164	146	167	477
TOTALS	676	688	718	2082
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Total Inc. H. C.	723	735	825	2283

Lundner's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McCo	132	160	195	507
McLean	123	130	122	375
Merritt	114	136	141	391
Bower	128	96	121	345
Mossbarger	154	163	155	472
TOTALS	700	677	714	2091
Handicap	113	113	113	339
Total Inc. H. C.	813	790	827	2430

Funk Rest.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Witherspoon	193	121	114	428
Bacon	114	142	142	398
Bower	112	129	136	377
Funk	106	129	112	347
West	163	140	161	464
TOTALS	685	686	615	1966
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Total Inc. H. C.	759	760	689	2188

Jean's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Evans	136	132	117	385
Shaw	111	91	145	347
Coe	113	139	115	367
Shasteen	114	139	130	406
Parrett	115	123	171	409
TOTALS	636	659	688	1983
Handicap	112	112	112	336
Total Inc. H. C.	748	771	800	2319

Campbell's Gro.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cash	177	124	172	473
Purcell	107	112	111	330
Coil	110	139	140	416
Ellars	102	119	103	324
Cook	141	130	141	412
TOTALS	637	655	663	1955
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total Inc. H. C.	735	753	761	2249

Zimmerman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Houten	154	145	136	435
Sanders	129	138	136	403
Wood	128	124	131	383
Jasper	146	132	152	430
Williams	108	157	153	418
TOTALS	658	667	710	2035
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Total Inc. H. C.	720	729	772	2219

It takes Detroit Lions halfback Doak Walker seven seconds to change from his "low cut" foot-ball shoes to the regulation type he uses for extra-point and field goal attempts.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Spartan '11' Clinging To Top Of Heap

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Michigan State, Georgia Tech and Maryland, regarded as the "class" of college football after Oklahoma's resounding crash last Saturday, came about as near as possible to landing in a three-way tie for first place in this week's Associated Press football poll.

Michigan State still held the lead, after 138 ballots from sports writers had been counted, but for the second straight week the Spartans' point total dropped. Georgia Tech's impressive 45-6 victory over Army boosted the Engineers into second place, a shade ahead of idle Maryland.

Here's how the first three line up: Michigan State, 1,193 points; Georgia Tech, 1,135; Maryland, 1,128. A week ago it was Michigan State, 1,204; Maryland, 1,095, and Tech, 1,047.

The leaders (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Michigan State (57)	1,193
2. Georgia Tech (32)	1,135
3. Maryland (24)	1,128
4. UCLA (15)	964
5. Southern Cal (7)	844
6. Notre Dame (3)	723
7. Tennessee (0)	419
8. Oklahoma (0)	402
9. Texas (0)	134
10. Purdue (0)	109

Buckeyes Face Rugged Practice

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11.—The Ohio State University football team, rested Monday but faced a rugged practice Tuesday.

Coach Woody Hayes said he cancelled practice because the Buckeyes were "stale." He said the team's morale was good despite its 24-14 loss to Pittsburgh Saturday. And he is hoping there will be no drop in spirit for the Big Ten Illinois game in Champaign Saturday.

153 Horses Change Hands At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—A week of trading on the harness horse market opened Monday with 153 head selling for \$86,125. A total of 1,198 trotters and pacers will change hands before the sale ends Friday.

Top price at Monday's session was the \$7,500 which John Amato, Harrisburg, Del., paid for the 3-year-old pacer Ichabod Crain.

The True Chief colt was consigned by Craig's Cimarron Ranch, Leemore, Calif.

Harry Hirsch, a Canadian owner from Sydney, Nova Scotia, paid the next highest price, \$5,100 for the pacer Victorious Guy. Elwood Reed, Bridgeville, Del., paid \$4,100 for Mt. Cool Breeze, a 3-year-old pacer, and Dr. Alonzo Shadman, Boston, went to \$3,000 for the trotting mare Tynymite.

Bob McChesney, New York foot-ball Giants end, works in an aircraft factory in New York during the off-season.

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1. Michigan State (57) 1,193

2. Georgia Tech (32) 1,135

3. Maryland (24) 1,128

4. UCLA (15) 964

5. Southern Cal (7) 844

6. Notre Dame (3) 723

7. Tennessee (0) 419

8. Oklahoma (0) 402

9. Texas (0) 134

10. Purdue (0) 109

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1950 Ford Sport Coupe	\$1395.00
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1947 Olds 2 Dr. Club Sedan	\$895.00
R&H. sun visor.	
1948 Frazier Sedan	\$845.00
Black finish. Runs good, solid.	
1946 Hudson Super 6 - 4 Dr.	\$595.00
Runs good. Priced right.	
1946 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan	\$745.00
Beautiful black finish. Like new.	
1939 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$225.00
1933 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$95.00
TRUCKS	
1947 GMC Cab & Chassis	\$745.00
L.W.B., good condition	
1947 Chevrolet ½ Ton, flat bed	\$745.00
1949 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pickup	\$895.00
1946 Chevrolet Cab & Chassis	\$395.00
½ ton L.W.B.	
1939 Chevrolet 1½ ton Cab & Chassis	\$195.00
1936 GMC Pickup	\$125.00

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BROOKLYN — Walter Cartier, 162, New York, stopped Otis Graham, 157½, Philadelphia, 6.

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77414 Bloomington. 239

WANTED—Vault and septic tank clean-
ing. Phone 40122. 163

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis, New Holland Phone
55197. 1507

New and Used Trailers

TRAILER coaches. Several sizes, new
and used. Trade-Financing-Supplies.
Drake Trailer Sales, Phone 2223. New
Vienna. 947

Automobiles For Sale

WANTED—Model A Ford coupe or
roadster. Phone 43131. 244

Clean Used Cars

48 Ford Cl. Cpe. R&H, Sharp.
38 Hudson 2 Dr. R&H, Good.
46 Nash Cl. Cpe. R&H, Nice.
49 Hudson Cl. Cpe. R&H, Sharp.
49 Packard 4 Dr. R&H, OD.

Terms—Trade

MERWEATHER

120 Clinton Phone 33633
Dependable used cars for 24 yrs.

No Funny Rhymes

No Sly Sayings
Just Honest
Values In
Used Cars

49 Models

1949 Pontiac—Hydra—Radio &
Heater.

1949 DeSoto—Tip Toe Shift, Radio
& Heater.

1950 Studebaker—Overdrive, Radio
& Heater.

1949 Dodge—2 door, a clean, one
owner car.

1950 Plymouth 4 door, Radio &
Heater. A really clean one-
owner—traded in on a new
V-8 Dodge.

47-48 Models

1947 Dodge 4 door Sedan, Radio
& Heater.

1947 Dodge Club Coupe, Radio &
Heater.

1948 Dodge 4 Door, Radio and
heater.

1948 Plymouth 4 door, Radio &
Heater.

46 Models

1946 Plymouth 2 door, Radio &
Heater.

1946 Chev. 2 door Aero.

1946 Dodge 4 door,

Several Pre-war cars ready to go.

Good Used Trucks

1950 Ford 2 ton—2 speed—Extra
long wheel base.

1945 Dodge long wheel base—New
tires.

1950 GMC tractor 2 speed, Radio &
Heater.

1941 GMC long wheel base. Chas-
sis & Cab.

ROAD'S MOTOR SALES

907 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 35321

Indian corn or maize is unknown
in the native state, but is believed
to have originated in tropical Amer-
ica.

Automobiles For Sale

1952 DESOTO FIREDOOME 8
4 door Radio & Heater—Hydra-
glide, 5000 miles. New car guar-
antee. Save \$700.00. \$2595.00

1952 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
CLUB COUPE, Radio-Heater Tu-
Tone. 4000 miles. New Car
Guarantee. SAVE! SAVE!

1951 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN. 4
door, Radio—Heater, Hydra-
matic. New Tires, low mileage
\$1995.00.

1951 PLYMOUTH CONCORD, Tu-
dor Radio—Heater Plastic cov-
ers. Really nice. One local own-
er. \$1595.00.

1951 KAISER SPECIAL. 4 door,
Radio—Heater. One local own-
er. 22,000 miles \$1595.00.

1950 BUICK ROADMASTER RIV-
ERIA. 4 door, Radio & Heater.
Dynaflow low mileage. Perfect
\$1795.00.

1950 OLDS. 88 DELUXE. Slant
Back Tudor, Radio—Heater.
Very nice. \$1695.00.

1948 CHEV. FLEETLINE DE-
LUXE 4 door, Radio—Heater
35,000 miles clean \$995.00.

1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE-
LUXE 4 door, Radio—Heater
nice. \$795.00.

1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe.
Club Coupe, Radio-Heater. New
tires. \$795.00.

Universal Used Car Lot

1017 Clinton Ave. Phone 27021
"Across from Pennington
Bakery"
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

We Ain't Givin' 'Em Away, But We're Gettin' CLOSE

1951 FORD CUSTOM 8 TUDOR.
Beautiful light blue finish. One
owner, 13,000 actual miles.

1951 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE,
radio and heater. Local owner.

1950 FORD CUSTOM 6 TUDOR,
radio and heater. Real nice.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 98 CLUB SE-
DAN. Radio, heater and Hydra-
matic, plus several other acces-
sories. The only way to really ap-
preciate this bargain priced used
car is to stop in and drive it.

1949 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
TUDOR. Radio, heater and Over-
drive. Stop in and have a look at
this sharp little car.

1947 FORD DELUXE 6 TUDOR,
radio and heater. Well worth more
money than we're asking.

1947 Plymouth 4 Dr. Lustrous
black finish. Very nice.

1946 FORD CLUB COUPE, radio
and heater. New paint, A-1 all
around.

1950 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Very good shape.

1948 Ford 1 Ton Cab and Chassis
with dual wheels, very good con-
dition. Nearly new tires.

1942 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton cab
and chassis. Runs good.

Plus several pre-war models to
choose from.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Phone 9031

Business Service

PAUL E. WINN, Auctioneer Phone 23
Jeffersonville. 66772

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
48233—841. 1947

AUCTIONEER W. O. Bumgarner
Phone 43753 2857

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159-R. 271

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162—40321. 2077

ELECTRIC WIRING. Installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill. Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger. Wash-
ington C. H. 25991. 2061

Matson Floor Service

Asphalt Tile
Wall Tile
Sanding
Phone 22841

Insulate Now

complete services
*Eagle Insulation
Eagle Aluminum Storm
Windows—Screens—Doors
free surveys

Eagle Home Insulators

C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"
Phone 2421 Sabina

Help Wanted

\$300 Monthly Spare Time
Refilling and collecting money from our five-cent
High Grade Candy machines in this area. No selling!
To qualify for work you must have car, references,
\$600 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 to 8
hours a week to business, your end on percentage of
collections will net up to \$400.00 monthly with very
good possibilities of taking over full time. Income in-
creasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in
application. Box 253 care Record-Herald.

Miscellaneous Service

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, refin-
ishing. Charles Kising. 228 Oakland
Avenue. Phone 49434. 244

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone
36911 Washington C. H. general con-
tractors 22517

TERMITES

Extermination Guaranteed
Free Inspection.
Edward Payne, Inc.
Phone 53541

Floor Sanding and Re Finishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Repair Service

ANY MAKE SEWING
MACHINE REPAIRED
Free estimates.
All work guaranteed.
Also sewing machine for rent. We
loan you a machine at no extra
cost while we repair yours.

SINGER SEWING
MACHINE CO
215 E. Court St. Phone 24141

Repair Service

Expert Technicians
*Television
*Radios
*Washers
*Refrigerators
*Ranges
*Furnaces

Jean's Appliances

COMPLETE
Processing Service
For
Locker Or Freezer
Expert Cutting
Correct Wrapping
Sharp Freezing
Curing and Smoking

Frozen Food Lockers

604 Rose Avenue
Phone 26751

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Pin boys, 16 years or older.
Bowland Alley. Phone 31511. 2397

WANTED

Sell mineral and supplement
feeds. Delivered fresh from fac-
tory to farm. Salary plus and or
commission. Write qualifications.
Box 255 care Record-Herald.

WANTED

Lady to make temporary
home with mother and
father during recuper-
ation period. No laundry.
Please call either
Donald, Noah or Sam
Parrett

WANTED

Experienced furnace mechanics
\$100 or more per week possible
Phone collect, Main 1335. Open
Saturday and Sunday.

Graf & Son's, Inc.

Heating Engineers
1145 West Goodale Blvd.
Columbus, Ohio

Office Manager Accountant

Salary Open; 28-45,
single or married; for general ac-
counting and office management
position. Car necessary for short
trips between two offices in small
rural community where desirable
living conditions prevail. Farm
background helpful; college edu-
cation helpful but not required.
Free group hospitalization and
life insurance after 90 days. Lib-
eral pension plan. Write qualifi-
cations to Record-Herald Box
No. 254.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23
NEW AND USED fence row mowers
Phone Gerald Straley Jeff 68478

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Yearling Guernsey bull
J. W. Syferd, Leesburg, Ohio. 249

FOR SALE—Four good milk cows.
Dale McDonald. Phone Jeffersonville
66294. 240

FOR SALE—Apples. Delicious. Wine-
sap and Staymens. No. 1's. Reichert's
Orchard, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Frank-
fort, Ohio. About a two week's supply
left. 211

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows, heifers
and springers. Donald Hopkins.
Bloomington. Phone 77207. 240

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Edward
Glaze, Waterloo Road. 2337

FOR SALE—Eleven Duroc sows, 98 pigs
second litters, Fred Baldwin, five
miles south on 71. 336

FOR SALE—110 head of ewes. Chil-
litho Pike. Homer. Southern. 239

FOR SALE—Duroc male hogs and
Shropshire rams. Phone Bloom-
burg, 77576. Homer L. Wilson. 2080

FOR SALE—Quality big type Poland
China boars and gilts. Earl Harper.
Mt. Olive Road. 256

FOR SALE—Two nice registered South-
down rams. Phone Jeffersonville
66427. 239

ONE DORSET RAM for sale. Call
56131. Jeffersonville. 239

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts.
E. L. Saville and Son. Phone 2117
ledgeville 3441.

DUROC BOARS and gilts. All double
immune. Eligible for registration.
Route 38. Phone Bloomington 77168.
Charles Miller. 1817

FOR SALE—Poland China boars, big
type. Dra-Dei Farms. 43013. 22617

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and a
few registered and off marked gilts.
Andrews and Baughn. Phones 43407 and
27591. 2057

Dra-Dei Farms

Dairy cows for sale or trade
or will buy any breed of Dairy
animals on order. Phone 43013

FOR SALE

Poland China Boars
C. G. & T. H. Parrett
Bloomington Phones
77367 Or 77296

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Turkeys. Raised in con-
finement. Order now. T. L. Loose.
Phone New Holland, 55615. 251

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 30
FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association, 100 East
Market Street. 2747

SHERIFF'S SALE—50 ACRE FARM
On the fifteenth day of November,
1952 at 10:30 A. M. I will offer for
sale at public auction, on the premises,
the following real estate:
Being a 50 acre farm situated in the
Township of Silvercreek, County of
Greene and State of Ohio and located
at the intersection of the Garringers
Road and the Plymouth Road about
4 miles Southeast of Jamestown and
about four miles East of Bowersville.
Property of Anselm W. & Harley
Turner, Deceased.
All land is level and tillable and in
an excellent state of fertility. House on
premises is a two story frame with
seven rooms and enclosed porch. New-
ly decorated and re-wired by electric-
ian and in excellent condition. A barn, shed,
garage and two chicken houses included.
Three dug wells on premises.
This farm appraised at \$16,250.00 and
must bring two-thirds of the appraised
value.
Terms: Ten percent of sale price
deposited in cash on day of sale and
balance in cash on delivery of deed
and confirmation of sale by the county.
This is a wonderful buy for either
investment or occupancy.
Premises may be viewed any morn-
ing, except Sundays, to day of sale.
George P. Henkel, Sheriff
of Greene County, Ohio
Smith & Smith, Attys.
24 1/2 E. Market St.
Xenia, Ohio
Carl Taylor, Auctioneer
Jamestown, Ohio

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
FOR SALE—Irish setter. Four years
old. Phone Jeffersonville. 66505. 241

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Six does and
hutches. Cheap. Phone 43137. 239

FOR SALE—Two does and one buck.
New Zealand Whites. Pure bred.
Call between 8:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.
27062. 242

Good Things To Eat 34
TURKEYS—Alive or dressed. Will ac-
cept orders for holidays. Phone Mil-
ledgeville 2911. 2347

Household Goods 35
FOR SALE—One good metal bed, com-
plete. Phone 26241. 240

FOR SALE—An Estate gas heatrola.
Phone 22981. 239

TWO PIECE living room suite and
piano. Call 43644. 240

CHAMPION COAL heater 324 Lewis
Street. 2147

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT CHEAP. Phone 82871. 244

MRS. SMITH. PLEASE call 24651 for
information. How to stop
moth damage in your home with Ber-
lough guaranteed Molt spray. Downtown
Drug Store. 239

FOR SALE—Washer and twin porce-
lain tubs. \$35. Phone Bloomington
77374. 241

FOR SALE—Good lump coal. Dump
truck service. Phone 52731. Days
22151, evenings, N. Stant. 244

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows, heifers
and springers. Donald Hopkins.
Bloomington. Phone 77207. 240

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27591. 2057

Dra-Dei Farms

Dairy cows for sale or trade
or will buy any breed of Dairy
animals on order. Phone 43013

FOR SALE

Poland China Boars
C. G. & T. H. Parrett
Bloomington Phones
77367 Or 77296

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Turkeys. Raised in con-
finement. Order now. T. L. Loose.
Phone New Holland, 55615. 251

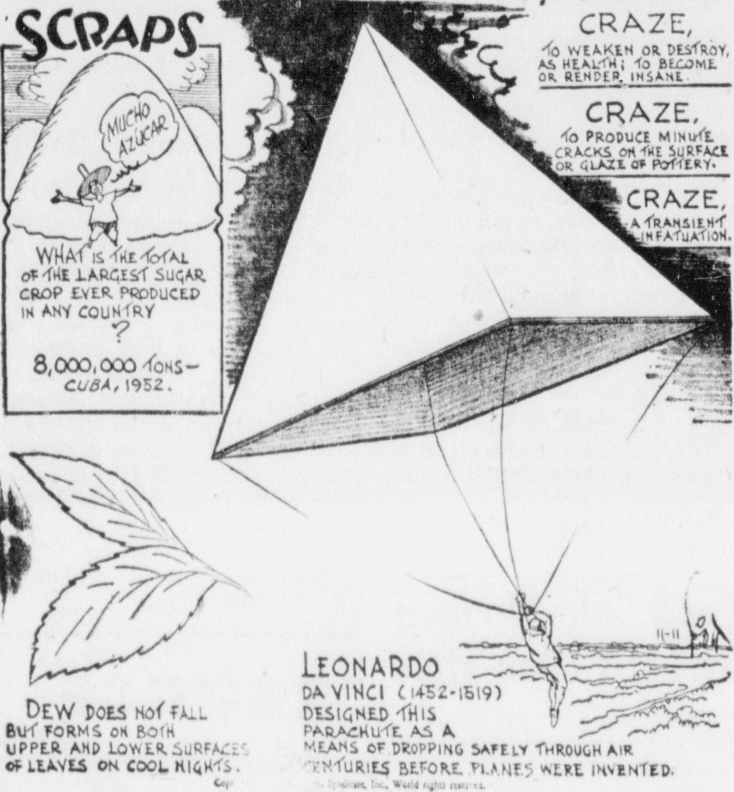
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Money To Loan 30
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Property of Anselm W. & Harley
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All land is level and tillable and in
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seven rooms and enclosed porch. New-
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Three dug wells on premises.
This farm appraised at \$16,250.00 and
must bring two-thirds of the appraised
value.
Terms: Ten percent of sale price
deposited in cash on day of sale and
balance in cash on delivery of deed
and confirmation of sale by the county.
This is a wonderful buy for either
investment or occupancy.
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Hitler's Marriage Certificate Kept in Vault in Washington Shows Eva Braun His Wife

By MAURICE BOEH, WASHINGTON—There's a fascinating document behind the fireproof doors of the National Archives building in Washington. It's the marriage certificate of Adolf Hitler, who, as the savage dictator of Germany, plunged the world into war and turmoil. The name of Eva Braun appears on the certificate opposite Hitler's. For many years she was his mistress.

The marriage certificate, along with Hitler's personal and political wills, was taken by our Intelligence officers on information supplied by British Intelligence. (They were being sent from Berlin by Hitler's secretary to Admiral Doenitz of the Nazi navy.)

It was on April 29, 1945, as the city was being surrounded by the Russian armies, that Hitler appeared before the registrar of Berlin with Eva Braun, his private will, Hitler stated he "decided now before the termination of life on this earth, to marry the woman who, after years of true friendship, entered voluntarily into this already almost besieged city, to share my fate. She goes to death with me as my wife, according to her own desire."

The civil ceremony was simple. The first page of the two-page form dealt with factual information. The names were given as Adolf Hitler and Miss Eva Braun. Hitler's birth date is listed as April 20, 1889, which would make him only slightly more than 56 at the time of the marriage. The space provided for the names of mother and father are blank. The part titled "Marriage of parents" is crossed out. Eva Braun's date of birth was listed as Feb. 6, 1910.

TWO WITNESSES stood by as the registrar announced, "Both persons state they are of pure Aryan descent and not infected with inheritable diseases which would exclude them from marriage." One witness is quite familiar: Reich

Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the master of the big lie. The other was Hitler's secretary Martin Bormann.

The registrar then read, "my Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, are you willing to take the Miss Eva Braun as your wife? If you are, answer 'I do.'"

Eva Braun was then posed a similar question. And the registrar declared them married.

Hitler's signature at the end of the document is strong, although undecipherable. His bride signed in a nervous flowing script. She started to follow "Eva" with her maiden name. There is a capital B, with a line through it, and then she wrote "Hitler."

Perhaps she was dwelling on the thoughts expressed by Hitler in his will that "Myself and my wife choose death to escape the disgrace of being forced to resign or to surrender."

It was Adm. Karl Doenitz, who took command in Germany, who announced the death of Adolf and Eva Hitler, May 1, 1945.

Morell Says U. S. Following Marx

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The United States has gone pretty far down the "long, sterile road to Communism," Ben Morell declared here Monday.

Morell, chairman of the board, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, told members of the American Petroleum Institute's 32nd annual meeting:

"Since Marx (Karl Marx, co-founder with Friedrich Engels of Communism, and author of the Communist manifesto published in 1848) enunciated his doctrine slightly more than 100 years ago, we Americans have adopted, in varying degrees, practically his entire program."

CORRECTION MADE In Assault Story

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—Hearings for 19 Cincinnati Central high school pupils on assault charges are to be held in juvenile court during the next several weeks.

The youths are accused of injuring at least 19 pupils from Cincinnati Hughes high school in gang attacks during the last few weeks. The Associated Press reported incorrectly Saturday that Central Vocational high school pupils were involved in the attacks. No Central Vocational high school youths were involved.

CLOSING OUT AUCTION!

Livestock, farm machinery and feed.

Thurs., November 13 1:00 P. M.

Located three miles north of Washington C. H., one mile southwest of Eber on the Hoppes Road between State Routes 70 and 35.

75 HEAD OF HOGS

75 Head of feeding shoats averaging from 40 to 75 pounds Double treated.

14 HEAD OF SHEEP

9 Shropshire ewes 2 to 4 years old. 5 yearling ewes.

FARM MACHINERY

G. P. John Deere Tractor and cultivator on rubber; 1-row G. I. corn picker; Allis Chalmers 5 foot combine; 2x12 Breaking plow; John Deere Farmer's Favorite wheat drill 11-7; Avery corn planters with attachments; John Deere 8 foot double disc; McCormick Deering mowing machine; manure spreader. 12 foot drag; two farm wagons; sled; hand corn sheller; International 10 in. hammer mill; hay rake; hog feeder; buzz saw; 10 x12 brooder house; 6x10 brooder house; forge; oil brooder; spike tooth harrow; roller; tank heater; 8 foot trailer with stock rack; forks; scoops; chains; anvils; many other articles.

FEED

500 bushels new corn; 100 bales straw; 30 bales oats hay. 25 Rhode Island Pullets - - - Some Household Goods.

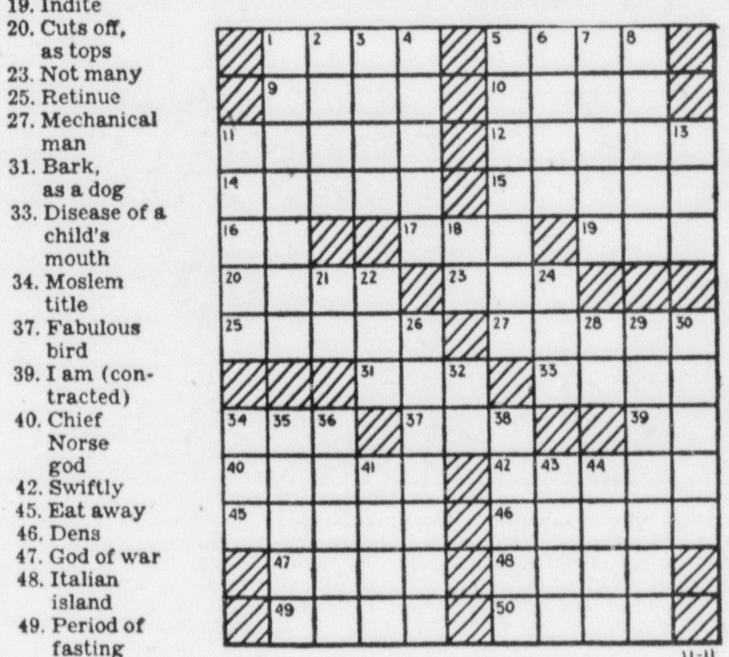
Terms - Cash

Mrs. Meda Stires, Owner

Robert B. West, Auctioneer, Washington C. H., Ohio, Ph. 48233 Albert Schmidt & Corwin Carr, Clerks

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Light
 5. Squalid section of a city
 9. External covering of a seed
 10. Location of "Leaning Tower"
 11. Draw up
 12. Entertain
 14. Lubricated
 15. Concise
 16. Jewish month
 17. Perch
 19. Indite
 20. Cuts off, as tops
 23. Not many
 25. Retinue
 27. Mechanical man
 31. Bark, as a dog
 33. Disease of a child's mouth
 34. Moslem title
 37. Fabulous bird
 39. I am (contracted)
 40. Chief Norse god
 42. Swiftly
 45. Eat away
 46. Dens
 47. God of war
 48. Italian island
 49. Period of fasting
- DOWN
1. Reindeer (N. A.)
 2. Verbal
 3. Duration
 4. Vehicles with runners
 5. Splash with liquid
 6. Citrus fruit
 7. Seize and hold without right
 8. Billiard stroke
 11. Colts
 13. Even (poet.)
 18. Whether
 21. Greek letter
 22. Pig pen
 24. Gained
 26. Zealous
 28. Board of Ordinance (abbr.)
 29. Greek letter
 30. Domesticates
 32. Italian river
 34. Solemn wonder
 35. Goat antelope (Himalaya)
 36. Worship
 38. Kind of lily
 41. Paradise
 43. Remuneration
 44. Assistant



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LM LZC NZOTN TS ORL OUBS ZHSD ORL ATSUZ GULO VUBS—AHZZIC.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FRIEND TO MY LIFE, WHICH DID YOU NOT PROLONG, THE WORLD HAD WANTED MANY AN IDLE SONG—POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Farley Appeals For No Sniping

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley has appealed to both Republicans and Democrats to give President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower "a chance to make good."

Farley said over the weekend he hoped "our men in the Senate don't start off by needing him or being mean and petty."

Television Guide

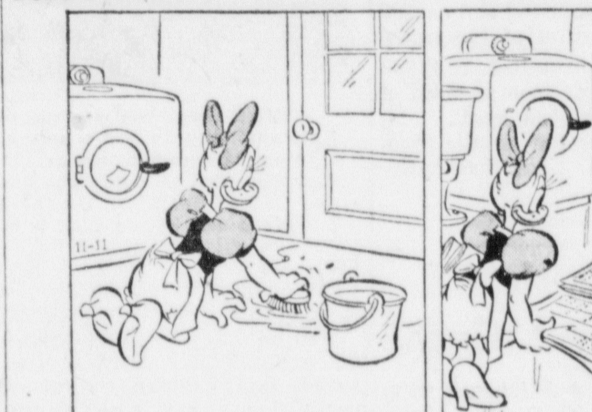
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
- 6:00—Bar 3 Corral
- 6:25—Capitol News
- 6:30—Meeting Time
- 7:00—Dinah Shore Show
- 7:45—News Caravan
- 8:00—Milton Berle
- 9:00—Frisco Theater
- 9:30—Circle Theater
- 10:00—Bob and Ray
- 11:00—Three City Final
- 11:15—Your Family Playhouse
- 12:15—Photo News
- WTVN, CHANNEL 4
- 6:00—Musical Penny
- 6:30—Club 630
- 6:45—Mr. and Mrs. Eells
- 7:00—Captain Video
- 7:30—Beulah
- 8:30—Keep Posted
- 9:00—Where Was I?
- 9:30—Feature Film
- 10:00—Silver Theater
- 11:00—News
- 11:15—Golden Theater
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
- 6:00—Flash Gordon
- 6:15—Spotlight Revue
- 6:30—TV Weatherman
- 6:45—Chet Long, News
- 7:00—Don Mack
- 7:30—Don Mack
- 8:00—Leave It To Larry
- 8:30—Engineering Your Life
- 9:00—Crime Syndicated
- 9:30—The Unexpected
- 10:00—Danger
- 10:30—OSU Football
- 11:00—News, Bill Pepper
- 11:15—Dunne Weather
- 11:15—Armchair Theater
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
- 6:00—Ernie Lee Show
- 6:30—March of Time
- 7:00—Captain Video
- 7:30—Doug Edwards, News
- 7:45—Sports Jackpot
- 8:00—Power of Women
- 8:30—Keep Posted
- 9:00—Boston Blackie
- 9:30—Suspense
- 10:00—Danger
- 10:30—The Name's The Same
- 11:00—Front Page News
- 11:05—Today's Almanac
- 11:15—Penny Arcade
- Wednesday Evening
- WTVN, CHANNEL 4
- 6:00—Bar 3 Corral
- 6:15—Sports Today
- 6:30—Capitol News
- 6:45—Meeting Time
- 7:00—Al Morgan
- 7:15—Headlines on Parade
- 7:30—Dunne Two
- 7:45—News Caravan
- 8:00—1 Married Joan
- 8:30—Music Hall
- 9:00—TV Theater
- 10:00—This Is Your Life
- 10:30—Files of Jeffrey Jones
- 11:00—Three City Final
- 11:15—Family Playhouse
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- 11:00—News, Bill Pepper
- 11:15—Dunne Weather
- 11:15—Armchair Theater
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
- 6:00—TV News Diary
- 6:15—Perry Memo
- 6:30—Trailheads
- 6:45—Waite Hoyt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Berney Google and Snuffy Smith



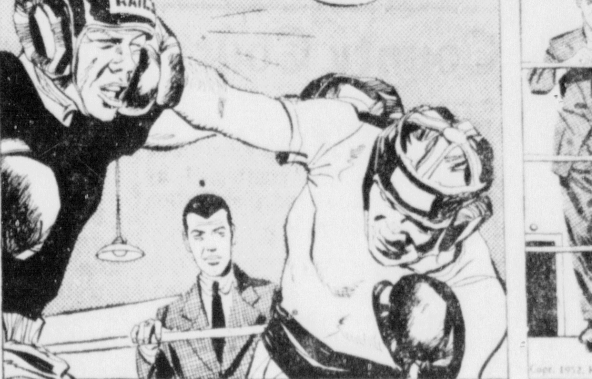
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



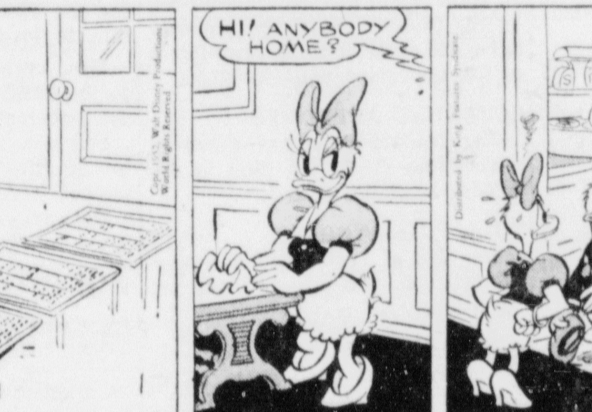
Muggs McGinnis



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